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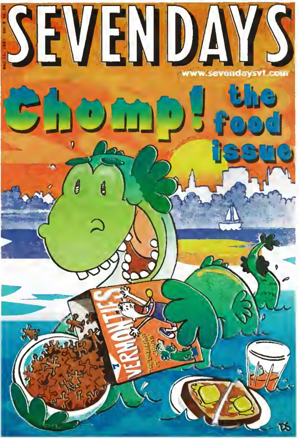

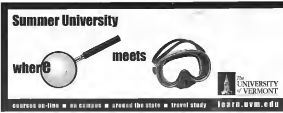
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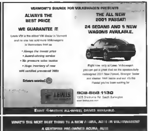
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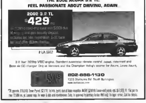
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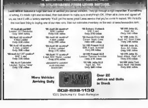
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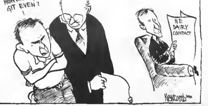
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ORIGINS OF TEFLON

Re: Peter Kurth writing that the "Teflon" president ["Crank Call," May 20] was so named "by the very press that refused to make anything stick to him," is incorrect. The term Teflon President was first used by Representative Pat Schroeder, D-Colorado.

— **James Dwinell**
Burlington

THE PEOPLE'S MUSIC

I was delighted to read your article ["Ballad Days," April 18] in your music issue, but I disagree that these ballads from my great aunt Helen Hartness Flanders' collection would ever be in danger of being *squandered* on commercial adventures. In fact, I would like to see more musicians taking advantage of such a treasure trove of music. These songs belonged to the people in the first place and are meant to be handed down and passed along to as many people as possible.

The oral tradition may be of the past, but we can bring the wonderful old songs to life now with new recordings. Certainly musicians Margaret MacArthur and Pete Sutherland are carrying on the tradition by performing them and teaching ballad writing in schools. I've had a very positive reaction to these ballads in my own concerts. Times may have changed, but people are still drawn to the old stories of love and heartbreak. I know that my great aunt would be proud to see the library if she were alive today. And thanks to Jennifer Post's hard work, we Vermonters have this wonderful piece of heritage preserved for all times.

— **Deborah Flanders**
Burlington

CAN A MOTHER DIVORCE HER SON?

The House Judiciary committee, under the leadership of Rep. Peg Flory, continues to whittle away a quarter of its time re-hashing last year's civil-unions law. The committee has over 30 bills on its agenda, but since January they've only passed out six. Of these, two bills refer to flag-burning, and two related to civil unions. Hot political issues, yes, but is this really the best use of our tax dollars? I am outraged when I consider they could be working on more important problems, such as juvenile justice and drug courts, to name two.

They've spent the past couple of weeks talking about repealing the civil unions law and replacing it with a system that would allow a father to form a partnership identical to marriage with his daughter or a mother with her son. I've sat in the room while our Representatives, at our expense, discuss the possibility of a mother divorcing her son, or if a daughter would be committing "adultery" if she is seeing a boyfriend outside of the partnership with her father. It's a little scary to see how far these folks are willing to go just to diminish the legal rights of homosexual couples.

Maybe it's high time we stop denigrating our gay and lesbian neighbors and consider that compassion is also a moral value. Our representatives will stop beating this issue like a dead horse when we tell them to stop. Politicians will stop using this issue to divide us when we decide it's time to heal. We all become victims when we fail to see the humanity in our neighbor and act accordingly.

— **Charles Kletecka**
Waterbury Center

BUILD BIKEWAYS, CHANGE LIVES

In the Netherlands, 43 percent of all trips are by bicycle. In Japan, with a huge car culture, 25 percent of all trips in Tokyo are by bicycle. Look at the sea of bicycles in photographs of China. Believe it or not, 40 percent of all car trips in the U.S. are two miles or less, and 49 percent are under three miles. What would it take to establish a strong culture of walking and cycling in Vermont? Perhaps it is as easy as my sign, "If you build it, they will come." That has been the experience of Stowe and Burlington: their bike paths attract thousands of walkers, cyclists and skaters. The Burlington path actually goes downtown, and people do use it for commuting.

Merilyn Burrington, who lives in Charlotte and works in Burlington, could only imagine walking to work. Maybe she never even considered it. This year, the Champlain Flyer, the commuter train linking Charlotte to Burlington, began service. She took the train, and discovered the joy of walking the 20 minutes up the hill to her job at the University of Vermont in the morning and back down in the afternoon. What was a dreaded stressful drive on crowded Shelburne Road has become a pleasant train ride and a healthy and relaxing walk that she looks forward to every day. She convinced her husband to leave the other car at home and join her. She has discovered what all of us who bicycle or walk already know: Yes, if you build it, they will come. But when they come, it will change their lives.

— **Richard H. Bernstein, M.D.**
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Bernie to Jeezum: Time for a Change!

Inside Track

BY PETER FREYNE

He's the King of the Hill, the Lord of the Manor, the Cock of the Rock. We're referring, of course, to Vermont's superstar Republican U.S. Sen. **Jim Jeffords**.

As everyone knows, in today's evenly-divided, 50-50 U.S. Senate, Jeezum Jim stood up to the White House and shot down Bush II's plan to pay back the millionaires for his glorious election. Ever since, Jim Jeffords has been a newly discovered Capitol Hill media darling. The quietest member of the Vermont delegation is now a political legend in the making.

Like a David against Goliath, the Rutland High School grad put the breaks on the presidential tax cut for the rich. Stories abound in newspapers across the country about the quiet Vermonter who just did what he thought was "the right thing to do."

But our Jeezum Jim has also been the target of right wing columnists who'd like to see him thrown into a dungeon for betraying the Republican Party.

In that vein Monday, Washington insider and *Roll Call* columnist **Norm Ornstein** warned the Bush II crew to be extra careful about messing with Mr. Jeffords. Ornstein noted Jeezum Jim has one mighty ace in the hole.

"Push Jeffords far enough," wrote Ornstein, "and he can use the nuclear weapon he has in his arsenal. In a nanosecond, he can go to Sen. **Thomas Daschle** (D-S.D.) and offer to switch parties if the Minority Leader will let him keep his chairmanship."

Instantly the Democrats would hold the Senate majority. Sen. **Patrick Leahy** would take over as chairman of Judiciary, guaranteeing Bush II's right wing nominees for the federal bench and the U.S. Supreme Court won't get a rubber stamp.

Monday afternoon, we asked Independent Congressman **Bernie Sanders** if he had any advice for Jeffords about switching teams. Sanders' eyes lit up at the implications of a Jeffords switcheroo.

The congressman noted his disappointment with the new President. Despite losing the popular vote, said Sanders, Mr. Bush had taken over the White House and immediately set a "hard right" agenda. Bernie said he thought Bush would have read the tea leaves better and "taken a fairly moderate stance and moved a little bit more to the center."

Bernie was wrong.

If Jim Jeffords switches parties or even becomes an Independent like him, said Bernie, it would dramatically change the power structure in the Senate.

"The Republicans would cease to control the United States Senate," said Sanders. "Opposition to many of the President's proposals would be much, much stronger. We can slow them down. We would have a much stronger negotiating position."

Bernie was clearly digging it.

"To the degree that Sen. Jeffords considers himself a moderate," argued Sanders, "I think it would be a very positive thing for this country and this state if he would give thought to leaving what is now a very right-wing party."

Attempts to reach Sen. Jeffords for comment Tuesday were unsuccessful. His press secretary **Erik Smulson** said the boss had a very busy schedule. As for Bernie's advice, Smulson called it a "nice suggestion." He noted it "isn't the first time we've heard it over the years." Sen. Jeffords, he said, "is comfortable as the most conservative member of the Vermont delegation and, regardless of party label, will continue to do what he thinks is right for Vermont and the nation."

That didn't sound like an absolute "no," did it? After all, as Jeezum Jim would view Democrats, aren't that weird — he's married to one!

Minority Viewpoint — Despite the great success of Congressman Bernie Sanders and the control of City Hall in Burlington, the Progressive Party remains a work in progress statewide. **Anthony Pollina**, the party's candidate for governor, got less than 10 percent of the vote last fall.

Out of 180 members in the Vermont Legislature, one can count the Progressive Party legislators on the fingers of one hand. The Fearsome Foursome of lefties from the Queen City are **David Zuckerman**, **Steve Hingtgen**, **Carina Driscoll** and **Bob Kiss**. They're widely regarded under the golden dome as hard-working, intelligent members and good communicators, too. Gone is the climate of olden days when the infamous Self-Righteous Brothers — former Reps. **Dean Corren** and **Terrill Bouricius** — ruled the Prog caucus.

Had there been more Democrats and fewer Republicans elected to the House last fall, the Progressive caucus might have been in a powerful position with its four "swing" votes.

But with 83 Republicans, the Republican agenda has moved forward smoothly. That's what majority rule is all about.

Last week's Progressive Legislative Update provides an interesting angle on what's been going on in Montpeculiar this session. Friday's was written by Hingtgen, the old eagle Scout. As the clock winds down, he noted, important issues are put on the House's back burner as the GOP majority exercises its "desire to make government the moral authority of the people."

Housing, child care, health care can wait. Now's the time for Vermont's religious right to flex its muscle and tackle its favorite issue — sex. Abortion rights for minors and civil unions for homosexuals are the Republican targets in the final days. Hallelujah.

Back in January the new GOP majority stumbled badly on a couple of floor fights. That's been corrected. According to Hingtgen, "The rift between the Corporations First Republicans and the Christianity First Republicans is subsiding as both sides realize they can work together to accomplish both goals."

The Prog Report is no kinder to the other major party.

"Democrats have been even more directionless this year than in the past. Clearly the Democratic leadership in the Senate is consumed with posturing for the 2002 Governor's race and will likely say "yes" to many of the bills coming out of the House rather than put up a fight that might hurt their chances in the next election. If this all seems both sad and cynical, you're right. And it's not going to get much better until a few more progressive legislators serve in Montpelier."

That may be a while. Don't wait up.

Press Matters — No sign of a thaw yet in our relations with Speaker of the House **Walter Freed**. But there is one "rude and disrespectful" columnist he is talking to. The other day Freed was snuggled up in the Statehouse cafeteria with fellow traveler **James Dwinell**.

Dwinell's an interesting political animal. On the national stage he was a top aide to Democratic presidential candidate **Gary Hart** in the 1984 race. **Donna Rice** put him and Hart out of a job. Later, James bought a little unknown political rag, spiffed it up and sold it for a nice profit. *Campaigns & Elections* magazine is a hardware store for politicians big and small.

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Curses, Foiled Again

An armed gunman who threatened a post-office clerk in Bordeaux, France, and demanded $13,700 was not discouraged when the clerk told him the cash register did not hold any where near that amount. He lowered his demand to $6800. When the clerk again refused to hand over the money, the would-be robber asked to withdraw a smaller amount from his own account. The clerk agreed and asked for the man's identity card to complete the withdrawal. Police arrested the man shortly after he left the post office.

Irony Exemplified

The only fatality in the March 17 crash of Amtrak's California Zephyr was Stelle Riehl, 69, of Colorado Springs, who was riding the train from Des Moines, Iowa, because she thought airplanes were unsafe. "We took her to the train station because she was afraid of flying, with all the accidents she had seen on TV," Riehl's daughter Christine Champlin told the *Denver Post*.

Next the Hindus?

When the demolition of two towering statues of Buddha in Afghanistan took nearly two weeks from the time Taleban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar ordered them destroyed as idolatrous, Omar ordered that 100 cows be sacrificed to atone for the delay.

Hidden Treasure

When police in North Philadelphia pulled over a station wagon because of an expired registration tag and a broken vent window, Raul Galarza, who was riding in the back seat, attracted their attention by pulling a woman passenger onto his lap. Even though she wouldn't sit still, the officers noticed Galarza kept his left hand in his waistband. Officer John Cannone patted down Galarza and discovered an unregistered 60-year-old .44-caliber Colt revolver worth about $15,000 in his trousers.

• After police arrested a 50-year-old Tennessee woman for shoplifting in McLean County, Illinois, authorities who processed her at the county jail discovered $32,212 in cash hid den in her brassiere. "The 'pat down' must have been especially interesting in that one," Normal police Lt. Mark Kotte said.

• While police were booking Regina Griffin, 35, for trying to cash a phony prescription in Beaver, Pennsylvania, they found 91 cents in her pocket and $214) rolled up in her vagina. "From what I understand," William Schouppe, the warden of Beaver County Jail, said, "when they were doing the search, that just kind of fell out of her."

• After Carlton Meredith, 32, was arrested in Amarillo, Texas, for possessing marijuana, he was taken to the Potter County Correction Center. Officers performing a strip-search discovered $4200 in postal money orders and $8050 in cash "pinched between his buttocks," according to police Sgt. Randy TenBrink. "A lot of times we've got to be poking into places we'd rather not," TenBrink said, "but that's the way police work is."

Squeezably Soft Solution

Conservators at Colonial Williamsburg looking for a way to restore 18th-century buildings whose bricks are deteriorating because they contain salt, believe toilet paper may be the answer. The salt comes from materials, such as beach sand, used to fill cavities in the bricks during construction. To test the theory, workers are using a mixture of 700 rolls of toilet paper and water on a smokehouse to catch salt water that's pulled through the bricks using a dehumidifier and a heater.

Lucky Loophole

Even though James Edward Heard wore a disguise and ordered a convenience store clerk in Davenport, Iowa, to empty her cash register, the Iowa Court of Appeals overturned his conviction because his actions were not threatening enough to constitute robbery. According to court records, Heard greeted the cashier, who was alone in the store at 4:30 a.m., then asked her to give him "the money." After she handed him $110 from the cash register, the man demanded the money stored under the cash drawer. She complied, and the man ordered her to lie on the floor, then fled with the cash.

Heard was arrested and convicted of second-degree robbery, which state law defines as theft committed during an assault or while putting someone in fear of "immediate serious injury." Heard did not deny entering the store to steal money but he appealed the robbery conviction. The court ruled that even if Heard's actions implied the threat of bodily injury, they did not imply "*serious* injury" as defined by law.

Family Matters

Authorities in Troy, Michigan, charged Billie Jean Rogers, 61, with murdering her husband, Donald Rogers, 74. Her motive, according to prosecutors, was to obtain money from their joint checking account to buy her nephew, Harry Titlow, 33, a new car and give him $70,000 to pay for surgery to turn him into a woman.

• Authorities charged Caron Simmons, 46, with murdering her 48-year-old husband in Orange County, Florida. Investigators told the *Orlando Sentinel* the couple fought over the operation of their satellite television system, explaining the husband hid the device that operates the TV to aggravate his wife. While searching for it she found a gun in a dresser. She pointed it at him, and it fired.

Wind Resistance

Science has finally figured out how to overcome the odor of dog flatulence. Reporting in the *Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association*, British researchers from the Waltham Center for Pet Nutrition in Leicestershire said feeding dogs treats containing activated charcoal, zinc acetate and an extract of the yucca plant significantly reduced the amount of hydrogen sulfide believed to cause the unpleasant odor in the canine emissions. ⑦

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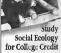
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Deep Dish

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The Food Issue

ALLAH CARTE. You can now order Muslim off the menu at Middlebury College. Twice a week the college serves up *halal* meats — the Islamic equivalent of kosher — in the Freeman International Center. Although the specially marked meat is available to all students on the dining plan, about 22 practicing Muslims take the eating opportunity to gather together and pray. "The expectation is that the lamb, chicken or beef is going to taste different, but it's all in the way it is processed and slaughtered," says Peter Napolitano, director of food services at the college. Specific guidelines regulate how the animal meets its maker — facing Mecca, in this case. A slaughterhouse in Rutland carries out the death sentence for a few more pennies per pound. The cooks at Middlebury have been trained to prepare the meat accordingly — well done. "There can be no blood at all. The challenge is to keep the meat moist," says Napolitano. "Our students are our customers. That's our philosophy here," he adds. "If it's within our means and budget, we want to make it happen."

GROWING INFLUENCE: The James Beard Awards are the Oscars of food writing. And the Vermont winner is ... Warren Schultz. The South Burlington writer was honored with two other journalists in New York City for his contribution to the "breaking ground" series that appeared in *Gourmet* magazine. Schultz, former editor of *Gardening* magazine, profiled a couple of organic farmers in Maine who cultivate year-round. Did the big win feed his ego? Almost as much as that double-truck question-and-answer in the *Boston Globe* magazine two weeks earlier, inspired by his latest book, *A Man's Garden*, in which he offers a light-hearted gender analysis of horticulture. Schultz also wrote *A Man's Turf* about the history and sociology of lawn care. Next up from the former *Seven Days* garden columnist is *The Organic Suburbanite*, subtitled "An environmentally friendly way to live the American dream." You can get the scoop on safe swimming, grilling and "officing" at home. Plus it's got a great retro look and provocative cut lines. Consider this: "Among male home enthusiasts, yard work is a more popular activity than sex."

LIKE BUTTA. At Animal Farm in Orwell, some cows are more famous than others. A July *Gourmet* magazine will spread the celebrity on the small butter-making operation in Addison County [illegible] and grass-fed [illegible] the Jersey heifer who is the sole source of the sweet [illegible]. Animal farmer Diane St. Clair churns out 12 pounds a week with a butter fat content of 87 percent — "higher than all the French butters," she claims. St. Clair had to reference out-of-print ag books to learn the hand-kneaded technique she calls "[illegible]." She also had to find [illegible] to make her a power [illegible]er that could handle two-gallon quantities. Amazingly, the stuff ships without melting — this time of year, anyway. She FedExed a sample to *Gourmet* because "she wanted an expert opinion on how it tasted." Will she be able to meet the demand once the glossy hits the streets in July? Not if her experience this weekend at Healthy Living in South Burlington is any indication. Sampling her product — which is also available at Burlington's Cheese Outlet and the Middlebury Co-op — one patron ordered up 10 pounds of the stuff. She predicts, "Next year I'll be milking more than one cow." Move over, Petra.

MEALS AND WHEELS. Route 7 South may be a bitch to drive. But there is an impressive, and ever increasing, number of places to stop and eat along the way. The Thursday opening of Christophe's on the Green in Vergennes, off Rt. 7 on 22A, marks the official start of restaurant road trip season. The upscale bistro was scheduled to open last week, but had to postpone because of a waterfall show[illegible] [illegible] Starry Night Cafe in Ferrisburgh goes from five to six nights a week on the first of June with a new independent octagonal dining room that doubles its seating capacity. Prior to its expansion, the popular dinner spot was booked two weeks in advance for Saturday dinners. "Now people won't have to wait so long to get in here," says chef and co-owner Michel Mahe. Stop in before July to sample his spring menu. He recommends tuna tartar over coconut sticky rice and a watercress emulsion followed by wasabi-and-cashew-crusted rack of lamb with basil-mashed potatoes and a rosemary reduction. The Starry Night success story has definitely fed the dreams of a local couple seeking permits to open an eatery in Charlotte. "It proves there is pent-up demand for this kind of restaurant," says Charlie Dooley, a producer of large-scale food and craft fairs in Vermont and New York. He imagines "pan fusion" — or "small international menus changing frequently" for the Ferry Road food spot. The demographics are right, and the proposed property can handle the required septic system. The bigger problem has been coming up with a name. So far Dooley and his wife Cheryl have considered — and rejected — everything from Lucy's Cafe to Flame. They're offering a free dinner for four to whomever comes up with the winning moniker. Call 425-5434 to weigh in. [illegible] Eat Good Food is taking an imperative approach to gourmet edibles in Vergennes. Over times and tastings, owner Tara

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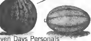

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Commuters along the 7 South corridor are certainly hot for take-out pizza. **Jay Vogler** moved 96 pies the other night at Bingham Brook Farm in Charlotte. He's kept the pizza-to-go flame burning Wednesday nights all winter and, come mid-June, will be cooking Tuesday and Thursday evenings to coincide with scheduled produce pick-ups on his community-supported farm.

GOT CHEESE? Whey to go, Vermont cheesemakers. National food writers have finally caught on to the fact that there's more than sharp cheddar in these here hills. Over the past year, Vermont artisanal cheeses have generated more publicity in fancy mags like *Williams Sonoma Taste*, *Yankee* and *Saveur* than all our other ag products combined. And we're not just talking about the quarantined flocks of sheep in Warren, although **Larry and Linda Faillace** are among the cheesemakers featured in *The New American Cheese: Profiles of America's Great Cheese Makers and Recipes for Cooking with Cheese*. "Of about 50 cheesemakers, a dozen are from Vermont," says food freelancer **Julie Sullman**, who edited the book that has already won two prestigious awards — one from the International Association of Culinary Professionals. "Vermont really stands out in the cheese world," says Sullman. Other feted farms include Vermont Shepherd in Putney, Vermont Butter and Cheese, Shelburne Farms, Willow Hill, Orb Weaver, Grafton Village Cheese Company, Lazy Lady and Blythedale.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: What do you get when you mix Shelburne Farms and the University of Vermont, then add experts from the New England Culinary Institute and the Vermont Department of Agriculture? A potential three-year program focused on the globalization of food. The department of Continuing Education has hired Vermont food consultant **Jeff Roberts** to look into putting together a curriculum anchored by three annual conferences. The agenda is not exactly appetizing: the history of trade, relationship between food and health, genetic engineering, food safety, the sociology of food, Phil Roberts asserts. "We want to make this program provocative. We want people to walk away saying, 'Gee, I need to learn more.'"

LEFTOVERS: Smoothie sultans **Glen Cohen and Richard Draizin** are expanding their definition of "Liquid Energy" on Church Street. Starting next Tuesday, the downtown Burlington juice bar will add 20 varieties of martinis and 10 "energy cocktails" — like caffeine-rich Red Bull and vodka — to its beverage menu. They'll also be serving wine, beer and other premium liquor drinks in a room with more seating, a granite bar and a stage area to accommodate live music. "We're calling it 'liquid lounge,'" says Cohen, assuring you can still get smoothies and coffee all night long. It's a new bar by any other name... The Daily Bread in Richmond went nightly not too long ago. And the owners report their dinner business — on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights — is booming. Starting next week, you can feast five nights a week, Wednesday through Sunday, in a slightly expanded but still funky dining room. NECI-trained chef and co-owner **Aaron Millon** is cooking up "modern American cuisine with an emphasis on local ingredients" at very reasonable prices. You can see the same influence across the street at the Richmond Market, which he also owns with his wife **Deborah**. The corner market has steadily been adding local organic meat and produce to its staples of beer, chips and beans... The India House is all dolled up — and back in business — on the corner of Colchester and East avenues in Burlington. A February fire closed the restaurant until last Sunday. The new, improved eating establishment looks more substantial somehow. "We have everything new," says co-owner **Rattan Singh** — except the food. "Menu we have the same."... As of Monday, coffee addicts can get a buzz on the Burlington Bike Path. A new espresso bar and cafe has opened in the Wing Building just in time for summer. Onyx has an Italian thing going — the fancy sandwiches have names like Lucca, Toscana, Sicilia, Capri and Naples — uh, I think that should be Napoli. A double latte goes for three bucks. The view, of course, is free. ⑦

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The Food Issue

'Plum' Crazy

Alison Lane and Andrew Silva cook up a new, expanded Mirabelles

By Pamela Polston

Some relationships are described as "matches made in heaven." For Alison Lane and Andrew Silva, the chemistry came in the kitchen. The two met while students at the New England Culinary Institute in 1987, and fell into fast and lasting *like*. Some three years later — after a year-long stint teaching at NECI's Inn at Essex — they opened Mirabelles on Main Street in Burlington.

And please note: That's *Mirabelles*, plural; there is no "Mirabelle" behind the counter, nor did someone's beloved great-aunt become the namesake for the café. "People have often thought Mirabelle was a person," acknowledges Silva. "A mirabelle is a European plum." The word "just rolled off the tongue," he explains of their choice of moniker.

By any name, the place smelled sweet. Word spread quickly about Lane's irresistible pastries and Silva's inviting lunch menus, the assortment of teas served in little pots, the cozy atmosphere. And regulars soon understood it was not just the food that drew them back again and again, it was the vibe. Lane and Silva are like chocolate on strawberries: great separately, even better together.

The only problem was seating: There wasn't enough of it. For that matter, the kitchen was crowded, too, and the only rest room was down a steep set of stairs in the basement. So when the former Subway space became available next door, Lane and Silva ruminated a while and finally decided to go for it.

With the help of architect Brad Rabinowitz — a longtime regular whose office is right upstairs — Mirabelles essentially doubled in size, both the dining area and the kitchen. "And a real bathroom upstairs," Lane says proudly. The walls of the café are painted a pleasing golden yellow with light olive molding at the ceiling and brown wainscoting below. Says Rabinowitz, "I thought the place should look as good as the pastries."

> "I thought the place should look as good as the pastries."
> — Mirabelles architect Brad Rabinowitz

The 45 seats are mostly clustered around tables for four; a long pew that once filled Lane's entryway at home now rests against one wall. Though she'd like to someday replace it with a banquette down the entire side of the room. "I want black leather," she exclaims.

In further proof of the cinematic prediction "Build it and they will come," lunches have doubled since the reopening six weeks ago, testifies Lane, who has all but abandoned her role as pastry chef to work the front of the room. "We used to do 40 pounds of chicken a week, now we do 80," offers Silva.

The familiar lunch staples are still there — Silva's popular turkey and cranberry sandwich, the Santa Fe chowder, to name two — though Lane notes the menu has expanded. Another frequent customer, John Bates, has noticed. "I kind of eat off the menu because I'm such a regular," he says, "but some of the products are new and improved. I had pancakes and eggs today."

Pancakes and eggs! Yes: Last week, Mirabelles began serving full breakfasts as well as lunch, from a simple bowl of oatmeal to heartier fare like omelettes, pancakes and sausage. Bates, whose art-supply business, Black Horse, is also upstairs, says he's seen an increase in breakfast and lunch meetings since the expansion.

Another new "feature" in the kitchen is Jessica Oski, who began cooking at Mirabelles after it reopened. She joined a staff that now numbers 22, including part-timers. "They needed extra help because the expansion is so successful," Oski says. "Even though I didn't have any professional experience, [Andrew and Alison] thought my passion about food would get me through." With "a flair for Asian," she's making salads, soups and sandwich spreads two days a week.

A municipal-policy consultant and part-time lobbyist for the City of Burlington, Oski says some of her fellow attorneys who dine regularly at Mirabelles "get a little confused seeing me in the kitchen. Everyone thinks I'm living out my fantasy and in some ways I am. I've always wanted to work in the food industry."

She's not so sure about working Saturdays, but the atmosphere created by Lane and Silva seems to make up for it. "It's an amazing partnership. They even go on vacations together, for God's sake!" Oski marvels.

Indeed, the pair regularly hits a beach in Mexico right after the stressful end-of-year holidays. "Each year, we've expanded the time," notes Silva. "We need to rejuvenate." In recent years, his civil union partner, David, has gone along, too.

"Alison and Andrew are really good friends and really respect each other," adds Oski. "It's a pleasure being around them. It's the combination of their two energies that make the business so successful."

"We laugh a lot here," confides Lane, whose wide, warm face and ready smile back up her words. "We have a good time here every day."

But it wasn't always so for the partners — 36-year-old Lane, a Canadian "legal alien," and the Dallas-born Silva, now 39. In 1995 they tried out a "branch" of the café in the Wing Building. It lasted less than two years; there just wasn't enough traffic yet at the Waterfront, Lane says.

That failure was a big disappointment. "It took us a long time to recover from that," confides Lane, adding that after 18 years in the business, she and Silva seriously considered closing up shop and heading west. While at NECI, both had thought they would eventually end up in California.

But deciding to go with the expansion was a "revelation" for Lane "that we really like it here and what we do. This was the challenge I needed," she says. "I like to please people, and this works really well."

"We thought about all that space," recalls the more taciturn Silva, referring to Subway, "and how our lives would be even better."

Mirabelles is located at 198 Main Street in Burlington. Hours for table service or takeout are 7 a.m. – 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. – 6 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sundays.

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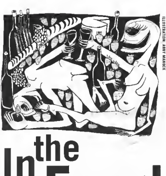
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In the Food

Waxing poetic on the erotic side of eating

By Gretchen Giles

The gorgeous furred silk of a man's belly, the dark lovely hollow of a woman's neck line, the graceful curve of a knee-crossed calf — it all makes me hungry. Not starving for smooches, mind you, but longing for foodstuffs that ooze and goop, adding a touch of sweet to the savory, that are made to be eaten with just fingers — or maybe best licked from a thigh.

The distinctive physical pleasures of food and sex go together in human history as naturally as the roasted mastodon and cave-born babies. Now that we can choose the hunt and control the babies, we are free to explore the real pleasures of food-sex.

"Food-sex" is a Zen concept if you will, a *koan* instructing that good food shared well is just as important to intimacy as good lovemaking. In today's lesson, food-sex is not that meal destined to sweep a potential lovemate off his or her feet and into your consensual clutches for the very first time. Today's lesson, in fact, is about heightening the gustatory pleasure of that someone who has already been firmly clutched by you, and often. And finally, while food-sex may be enjoyed prior to or during all consummating acts, it is perhaps best employed in the soft-eyed gaze of the afterglow.

Applying the rules of the perpetual picnic, your adventure consists of anything that you and your lover both enjoy: delicacies not usually indulged, dishes made ahead and fresh green things straight from the ground. Garlic, at least in my small, rosy world, is essential. So, too, are several uninterrupted hours, a reliable source of heat and the joyous musical religion of Al Green. Texture, shape, and consistency are important, but dress is strictly casual: just one large linen napkin will do.

As with any feast, preparations must be made. Even that impressive soul who arises from the rumple to whip together a post-lovemaking treat has probably thought about such a graceful arking well in advance — or should have. As necessary as the pre-seductive rituals of bathing and brushing are the mundanity of shopping and cooking.

But you don't have to cook everything. After all, this is about sensual swoons, not Betty Crocker. Simply buying little truffle y tarts is often just enough: a good loaf of bread and a ripe cheese merry well; a grocery roast chicken and deli pasta salad will suffice, and you there should always be enough wine.

Allowing time to be thoughtful and unhurried only adds to the anticipation. Your Zen-style and bottle-repast should ideally consist of things that can wait and mellow until you're ready for them. Buono, that sun-sun-pretty pet of the rare family, is a good choice.

Cheese tortellini, however, are an excellent one — plumply cooked, well drained and then coddled in a bowl with the rough chop of two Roma tomatoes, and, to end all, a handful of fresh slivered basil, a few pressed garlic cloves, the grate of fresh Parmesan cheese and a three-to-one bath of extra virgin olive oil and balsamic vinegar. Salted and peppered to taste and left to infuse while covered on the table, that is always *ready* when you are.

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Similarly, asparagus that have been well-washed and then dried in a clean dish towel can wait for your even more. Break the ends just where they wish to head — never force your edible *beau* to do anything it doesn't want to. Arrange on a cookie sheet or pizza pan, drizzle with olive oil and a sprinkle of sweet [illegible] table salt. Roll those wonderfully green phallic stems about on the pan until they're somewhat evenly covered in oil. Broil for about seven minutes, taking the pan out halfway through to shake the asparagus around for even cooking. Remove from the broiler, squeeze half a fresh lemon over the stalks and arrange on a plate. They'll still be there when your fancy finally turns to nutritional rubbing.

It has somehow held our collective romantic imagination that chocolate-dipped strawberries are in the almost unscalable heights of [illegible], but how many of us actually know how simple and cheap these are to make? Lean closer and I shall reveal that the large seeded nipple of a strawberry need merely be dipped in the melt of a bag of ordinary semi-sweet chocolate chips that have been heated in a double boiler. In my humble abode, the term "double-boiler" actually means a pan of hot water with an old glass bowl set atop it because it happens to fit. Dip your strawberries in the chocolate, swirl and place on a piece of wax paper. Instant elegance! Crunch and juice and sweet on a plate.

This also works for dried apricots, almonds, banana chunks, raw tuna or any other thing you could possibly ever wish to dip in chocolate. Just remember — it's hot!

I often think that the best part of being divorced, other than the glory of simply being no longer married to my ex, is Dad's Weekend, that infrequent time in our household when the children's father takes them away to troll the malls, watch more than bouts of TV and munch down fried pies. Then, the tyranny of a regular dinner no longer looms and my lover and I can be fueled solely by that which pleases us best.

The first night's freedom is usually sustained by store-bought goodies that I gratefully purchase in lieu of saving for a house down payment or a new car. The local fancy store barbecues meat on Friday nights, so I get a hot rare slab. Next in the basket goes a stout loaf of fresh Campagna bread, followed by a wedge of stinky-ripe Cambozola cheese and a small container of cured green olives. Fresh scallions will be later washed and shaved to thin curly sticks.

Berries or cold grapes? Ripe fragrant cantaloupe to wrap with prosciutto! Such dilemmas! Chocolate, the dark, thick kind that must sometimes be chopped with a cleaver, is essential, not the waxy type put out by the good folks in Pennsylvania.

Moving from the giddy fragility of an easily injured spring to the deep, mellow seductive languor of a well-stretched summer, it's only natural that your food should be just as naked as you are. This is your [illegible] your summer; your hunger [illegible] fresh tongue, fingers [illegible] ⑦

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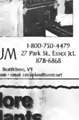

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Where's the Tofu?

Where Vermont veggie and vegan eaters go to graze

By Susan Green

One of her friends jokes that Crystine Goldberg must be a "breatharian" because she eats so little. A vegetarian for almost a decade, four years ago the Worcester resident became a vegan — someone who eschews any nourishment derived from animals or even insects.

"I did not begin this for health reasons," explains the 27-year-old Goldberg, who grew up in a meat and potatoes household but now rigorously avoids eggs, dairy products and honey. "I'm just very sensitive about being the cause of any suffering."

Chris LaBrusciano has been moving in the opposite direction. At 38, he describes himself as a former militant in the nutrition wars: "I've walked that walk. I was brought up by not-so-strict vegetarians, went macrobiotic for two years, then got into only raw foods. Nobody used the word vegan back then. But 10 years ago, my therapist said, 'Why don't you go have a hamburger? Food fascism will kill you faster than meat.' Now I eat everything, *foie gras*, whatever. Last year in Italy, I unwittingly ate cow brains."

Goldberg and LaBrusciano, the deli manager at Hunger Mountain Co-op in Montpelier, are among an untold number of Vermonters who have struggled with the issue of "what's for dinner" — to borrow a phrase from a TV commercial promoting steak. Many are reacting to the frequent horror stories about how animals are raised and slaughtered, but whether inspired by spiritual, political, environmental or health concerns, a meatless diet often seems to [illegible] sense these days.

Yet it's not necessarily an easy choice. For one thing, where can people go for a truly wholesome meal if they want to take a break from home cooking? Only a handful of restaurants within driving distance of Burlington provide a range of choices for those on the vegetarian or vegan path.

Richmond's Daily Bread keeps both "veggie and omnivorous options on our menu," says chef-owner Aaron Millon. "We only carry responsible local meat products labeled all [illegible] free-roaming. Our vegetarian dishes include a Morel Mushroom Risotto with fresh English peas, fava beans, shaved parmesan and a persillade of parsley, garlic and lemon. One special is a Roasted Portobella and Eggplant Stack, with summer squash, baby spinach, roasted peppers, fennel, potatoes and Vermont Butterworks goat cheese. For vegans we can leave out the goat cheese."

Steve Bogart, owner-chef of A Single Pebble in Berlin, has developed a unique approach to Chinese food. "I've studied Buddhist cuisine, which serves [illegible] shark fin and pig liver that [illegible] like the real thing but use [illegible] products with a [illegible]," he says. "Our biggest seller is Mock Eel, which I make from rehydrated shiitake mushrooms cut into two-foot strips and wok-fried in a ginger sauce. It just flies out of here. I go through five pounds of mushrooms daily. Our waiters come in an hour early every day just to cut the mock eel."

Although he serves a small score of actual meat — always pork — mock meat is very much in demand. Bogart prepares Buddha's Sesame Beef from seitan and authentic Chinese vegetables such as bok choi. Patrons also clamor for his Dry Fried Green Beans, a dish that includes seitan, black beans, roots of kohlrabi and "blistered" wok-fried beans.

Free-range, certified organic meat and poultry can be found at the The Mountain Cafe in Montpelier, but owner Brett Rosen — who cooks there along with wife Melynda Sylvestre — is proud that "this is one of the few places you can get a variety of tofu dishes." Miso Ginger Soup, Tempeh Paninis and the basic

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Tim Elliott, a strict vegetarian, co-owns Stone Soup in Burlington with Avery Rankin, whose tastes are more likely to reflect what his business partner calls "traditional American and Jewish home cooking."

"We wanted everybody to feel at home here," Elliott says of the four-year-old College Street eatery. "But I think the vegetarian movement in general has been moving toward the mainstream making compromises."

So Seitan Stroganoff, Tofu Pot Pie and Vegan Lasagna are as available as items containing cheese or eggs. Elliott even spent years developing pizza with nutritional yeast taking the place of melted cheese sauce. "I call it Vegan Whiz," he explains, noting Stone Soup recently welcomed cross-country travelers who told us "they haven't seen a restaurant like this since Colorado."

Elliott believes Vermont has a high percentage of vegetarians and vegans, resulting in associated business opportunities that go largely untapped. "We make the town's only vegan cake using silken tofu instead of eggs. We've catered three vegan weddings and a lot for vegetarians. We have so many requests, we can't handle them all."

Stone Soup has cafeteria-style service, but a new spot, The Harvest Cafe in Burlington's Old North End, is big on atmosphere and casual elegance. Open only Friday through Sunday for lunch and dinner, the wedge-shaped restaurant at the corner of North Street and North Winooski Avenue is extremely vegan-friendly. A "V" next to most items on the hand-written menu indicates "no animal-derived products." The Shore Dinner, for example, means that what appear to be crab cakes are actually all vegetable, with homemade tartar sauce, coleslaw, sliced tomato and cider-scalloped potatoes. Dessert can be egg- and dairy-free chocolate-chip cookies.

"There's no meat here. Zero. Zip," says Celeste Andrews, who does most of the cooking.

While the place is a big draw for non-hippie college kids, co-owner Ray Myers has noticed that a lot of people identifying themselves as vegans are 40 or older. "There's one man who had a triple bypass and he has started doing without the cheese," Myers reports.

Andrews and Myers are very keen on non genetically-modified foods. "It's the little things that count," he says. "Here, people can actually know what's in the dish they're eating."

At downtown Burlington's Penny Cluse Café, co-owner-chef Charles Reeves can pinpoint where the cornmeal for his Polenta comes from. An 85-year-old farmer in Cambridge who grows heirloom corn with red and blue flecks.

Although the multi-tiered restaurant is nominally neither vegetarian nor vegan, it does attract people of that inclination by virtue of imaginative breakfast and lunch fare. Sautéed Tofu and Tofu Salad with peanut-ginger dressing are among the non-animal dishes. For less restrictive appetites there's always Quinoa Salad with tat soy, pickled asparagus and curry-yogurt dressing, or a Quesadilla with green chili peppers and sweet potato purée. Or the Chili Relleno Plate with Monterey jack cheese, yogurt and black beans.

"The black beans are very vegan," Reeves says. "We make 20 gallons of them a week."

Around the state, many natural-foods stores and co-ops feature small deli sections with a strong veggie emphasis. At the modest Healthy Living salad bar-café in South Burlington, Macaroni and Un-cheese is a potential vegan delight, according to head cook Kristina Sweet. "Some people get excited by our Thai Curry and our Roasted Tofu. We've got burritos with sweet potatoes, zucchini and pinto beans. And we make Steamed Kale every day. It's very popular."

Nearby, the even smaller eat-in area of Moon Meadow Organic Market offers hot soups and a do-it-yourself deli case of mostly vegetarian edibles.

In Middlebury, which apparently is devoid of any vegetarian restaurants, the 25-year-old Natural Food Co-op has no sit-down capacity, even though customers continually urge some sort of expansion that would include at least a few tables and chairs. Meanwhile, refrigerated cases contain take-out sushi, marinated tofu chunks and vegetable burritos. "We get things labeled either veggie or vegan from Honeymoon Kitchens in Vergennes," says general manager Glenn Lower.

At the Hunger Mountain Co-op, vegetarians regularly order

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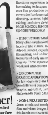
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the Sweet-and-Sour Seitan Sandwich, and vegans can nosh on Lo Mein, Lentil Loaf or Tempeh Marinara Primavera Pane. Deli manager Chris LaBruscano, of course, could be lunching on *foie gras* or worse, since liberating himself from a dogmatic diet.

"To this day some of my vegan and vegetarian friends feel I betrayed them," he muses, acknowledging that current events might prompt him to resurrect a meatless existence. "Mad cow disease has the potential to turn the eating habits of the Western civilization on its ear," he suggests. "In Italy meat consumption dropped 75 percent in just eight months."

That probably would be good news to "breatharian" Cyrinne Goldberg, who is interested in "veganic" farming that uses no manure and intentional communities that practice all-encompassing vegan lifestyles.

But not everybody with the will to be a vegan or a vegetarian can pull it off. Mary Niles of Burlington tried both, but at 28 now follows a hybrid regime to counter nutritional imbalances.

"I went through a radical phase of animal-rights activism in college," she says. "I was a strict vegan, so much so that I even made sure any place that served eggs or dairy products didn't use the same pans to cook my food. For me, it was like a sanctuary to walk into a restaurant where [veganism] was the ethic. But I had deep deficiencies and was not able to get everything I needed from the plant kingdom."

While pregnant with her son a few years ago, Niles craved dairy and soon added fish to her diet as well. When debilitating migraines began to plague her after giving birth, she was advised by an acupuncturist to eat chicken. That alone did not ease the headaches, so two weeks ago she cut out all forms of sugar and carbohydrates. "I stopped cold turkey," Niles says, giggling at the unintended play on words.

It worked. "This is my longest stretch of being headache-free in two years. It's a bit of a miracle," Nile suggests, stressing that fish and chicken are now essential protein sources because she has sworn off beans, soy products, grains and most fruit — all of which contain starch or sugar.

That metamorphosis has spurred Niles to revise her philosophy about food, which remains committed to organic vegetables even while incorporating local, chemical-free animal products. "It's important to stay open minded and not be rigid," she says. "But everything I eat is carefully, consciously chosen. The concept of whole foods is the most significant feature for good health." ⑦

The Food Issue

After 23 years in the kitchen, Pat Ellis knows how to handle a hungry pledge

Greek Goddess

By John Mitchell

"Yo, Patty Ellis, whatcha got cookin'?" Try 15 pounds of fresh Maine lobster and steamers, 30 ears of corn on the cob, hot clam strips and tater tots, teriyaki steaks, burgers, hot dogs and Italian sausages. Throw in a keg of beer and 30 hungry, rowdy college boys, and you have a day in the life of frat chef Pat Ellis.

This particular meal is Delta Psi's annual end-of-the-school-year clam bake at the University of Vermont. The traditional feast marks the last day of class and for graduating seniors, the last meal prepared for them by Ellis.

Ellis, now 70, has nourished many such hungry dudes through their four years of college: she's been cooking for the Delts since the fall of 1978. Born and raised in Brunswick, Maine, Ellis got an introduction to "Greek" kitchens at an early age — her mother, Yvonne Tapper, cooked at Sigma Nu fraternity at Bowdoin College. Ellis and her husband moved to Texas, then to Kingston, New York, where she cooked for the Red Hook High School. In 1976, the couple moved to Underhill. After a short stint at the Pine Ridge School in Williston, Ellis was ready for her frat-food career.

For 23 years, she has single-handedly prepared hot lunches and dinners five days a week, all semester long, for 20 or more. She also oversees the budget and orders all the food, leaving the brothers to set the table and wash dishes. She vacations only when school is out of session, and in all those years has called in sick just once — when her mother died in 1991.

Ellis prepared meals for countless rush and Christmas dinners, as well as prime educational events such as the Super Bowl. She's partied herself at 100 keg Oktoberfest bashes, sharing in the high times and low — the number of house members is about half what it was in the '80s, when Greek life was at a peak at UVM. But for Ellis, that just means fewer mouths to feed. Every semester she threatens to leave, but something — God knows it's not the pay — keeps her coming back.

It's been a long, strange trip for Ellis, who will celebrate her 50th wedding anniversary this August. To the boys of Delta Psi, she's been as much a mother figure as a cook. As she'll tell you, she "knows the rules" of the fraternity better than most brothers and isn't afraid to speak her mind when she thinks things are going awry. Last week after the crab fest, she did just that for *Seven Days*.

> **I used to come in to find spaghetti, eggs and whatever on the ceilings and walls.**

Seven Days: Any plans for retirement?
Pat Ellis: Should I say that year? I don't know. I'd like to stay a little longer. I never thought I'd stay 23 years, I'll tell you right now.

Seven Days: Since you started in 1978, what changes have you seen in the brotherhood?
PE: Mainly not staying with the rules that the fraternity had at the start. That has changed drastically. They haven't followed many of the rules that they had when I started here.

Seven Days: Do you think the brothers are as respectful now as they were then?
PE: Lord! *Much* less! They think nothing of taking stuff and not bringing it back. That's very disrespectful. If you can't bring back the salt and pepper shakers or the ketchup and mustard, that's a far cry from being respectful.

Seven Days: What has kept you coming back all these years?
PE: I don't know. Stupidity? I get kind of attached to a couple of them, and that's mainly why I come back. Some of them I feel like they're my own sons.

SD: What do you like most about cooking for Delta Psi?
PE: Well, it's like cooking for a big high school, which I used to cook for. We used to make 44 meat loaves for a thousand kids. It's just that I love cooking, any way, and I like the boys.

SD: What do you like *least* about cooking for Delta Psi?
PE: Coming into the mess. Never knowing what to find here, if you're going to find any thing to work with. Unless you hide it, and they have found my hiding places, so I never know if I'm going to have everything.

SD: Should I even ask about table manners? Do they have any?
PE: Very little. Very little. I don't really go into the dining room when they're eating. The language gets very vulgar at times but it's boys all around the table talking, picking on one another.

SD: What's your most memorable meal with the brothers?
PE: All of the rush dinners, because everyone is more or less on a happy note about bringing new guys into the fraternity.

SD: What's your favorite meal to cook?
PE: I really don't have any. I think I enjoy them all. I believe the boys like my special chicken

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with rice pilaf and peas and carrots.

SD: **What are some other dishes that go over well?**

PE. Actually they are not fussy. They love beef stew and biscuits. And they do like sauerbraten. Those are the ones they mainly ask for.

SD: **Do you ever have to deal with special diets, allergies, vegetarians?**

PE. We did have one vegetarian, but he's been away. And I do cater to him when he's here.

SD. **Does he appreciate it?**

PE. Yes, he does and I have a Jewish boy who can't eat pork, and I cater to him.

SD: **Do boys "watch calories?"**

PE. Not really. They love desserts. Desserts and cookies.

SD: **What's your biggest pet peeve?**

PE. What gets my blood going? When the boys don't come down to do dishes on time, and don't bring back the stuff that they take out of the kitchen.

SD: **What are some of the funniest pranks or practical jokes you've seen the Delta Psi brothers pull off?**

PE. Sitting out on the front lawn in the middle of February with nothing but swimming trunks and beach umbrellas! Once, they stole the fire truck. They came for a false alarm and the fire chief made them all leave the house while they were checking for signs of fire. Well, while they were doing that, the house manager at the time stole the truck and rode around town in it. Of course he got in trouble, but nothing like he would today!

They also used to steal the mail cart. The mailman used to come in at lunch time for some chowder and while he was sitting with the boys, some of them would steal his keys, take the truck and hide it on him. One time they hid it in a pile of leaves and it took him forever to find it.

SD: **What about food fights? Ever see any?**

PE. No. I used to come in to find spaghetti, eggs and whatever on the ceilings and walls when I first started. They said the spaghetti on the ceiling was how they tested it for doneness. I said well, that's not the way to test it, and you'd better clean it. So they cleaned it.

SD. **What's it like cooking for 20 hungry frat boys?**

PE. Not bad, really. As long as I have everything and nothing's missing, on a whole it's pretty good. Once in a while I get stressed, but it's not when I'm cooking, it's when I have to deal with the boys, especially at night. Usually I try to overlook a lot of things but sometimes it's hard! You need a lot of patience but my patience is wearing thin in my old age. Some mothers of the boys say, "I don't know how you do it." But anyways, sometimes it's funny when you come in and they were drunk the night before. The stories are funny — you never know what they've done till you hear about it the next day!

SD What are some tips or tricks you've learned about cooking for large crowds?
PE. I learned from a great person that you get things lined up ahead. I was told that if you got things lined up for a big crew you'd be better off than doing it as they come along, and I find that very true. That's why I have at least five servings prepared ahead for lunch I do use the leftovers for soups, but that's about the extent of it, because normally they eat everything

SD: Do you cook at home?
PE. Now there's only my husband and I I don't cook as much I leave him stuff for dinner. He nukes it in the microwave.

SD: What's your favorite restaurant in town?
PE I like Shanty on the Shore — only because we come from Maine originally We do like seafood, him and I both

SD. Who pays your salary?
PE. The boys It comes out of their budget So I am responsible to them, not UVM.

SD. How do you stretch the budget each semester?
PE. Well by trying to buy stuff that is on sale instead of buying and paying the top price Some weeks you buy a lot and others you don't buy anything I plan my menu each week around the sales

SD: Do you like partying with the boys?
PE. Oh that. I used to do a lot more than I do now, because I was a lot younger Oh yeah I used to stay and party with the boys quite a bit. I kind of miss that since I'm getting too old.

If you'd talk to them they said, "I don't know how she ever got home" some of those nights! One time they invited me downstairs to give me a drink, just one drink. I don't know what the hell kind of drink that was, but boy it was *something*. I never took another drink from anybody after that.

SD What's it like seeing the boys when they come back to the Oktoberfest party during alumni weekend?
PE. I enjoy seeing all the guys, but seeing them with their families makes me feel much older I don't want to feel that way, but it does. ⑦

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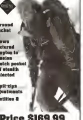

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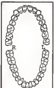

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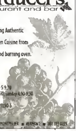

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Dinner for One

By Jernigan Pontiac

"Hey Katey," I said as she entered my cab at a downtown taxi stand last Friday night. "Kinda early to be blowin' town, isn't it?"

"Hello there, Jernigan!" she replied, visibly startled. "I didn't realize it was your taxi when I got in. Gee, I'm sketchy these days."

What a strikingly handsome woman, I thought, not for the first time. She has that dark-eyed Irish twinkle, with short black curls and a rangy athletic body to match.

"And yeah," she continued, "it is early. But you never feel more alone than when you're alone downtown. I just want to get home to the baby." She shook her head wistfully. "I really don't know why I go out anymore, anyway."

I spun the vehicle around, steering towards Shelburne. Katey lives in an opulent home next door to her parents' even more opulent estate. The family — which includes more kids than I've been able to count, though at one time or another, I've driven all the siblings in various configurations — is one in a small group of powerful and wealthy entrepreneurial clans that define the local business and social elite. And like the Pecors, Pomerleaus and Farrells, Katey's family is acutely civic minded, always looking at ways to leverage their wealth and influence to make Burlington a better place for all of us. This town is blessed, it occurred to me as we drove south on Route 7, with some genuinely decent rich folks.

"How is the baby doing?" I piped up. "She must be getting ready to walk this spring."

"Oh, Erin's toddling around already! The next time he has her, Steve said he's taking her golfing if the course is opened up. I'll give him that — he's really a good father."

Steve and Katey, high school sweethearts, king and queen of the prom, looked like they had it all. After the five-star wedding, Steve went to work in his in-laws' construction and development business. A few years later, Erin was conceived. While his wife was pregnant, Steve cheated on her — with more than one woman, if I remember the story as Katey told it to me during a ride home last fall.

Propelled by a fierce pride, in short order Katey filed for and was granted a divorce. The dream she had had for her life was over. All the money in the world does nothing to ameliorate that pain.

"Listen to this, Katey," I said, as we glided past the endless string of hotels and restaurants. "I could see why you don't want to date just yet, and that's probably a good idea for a bunch of reasons. But what about socializing with your friends? Between you and your brothers and sisters, you must know half the young people in town. I mean, you shouldn't be eating dinner out alone on a Friday night."

"It's like, not only did my marriage fall apart, but I no longer seem to fit in anywhere."

Katey didn't respond and, glancing over, I could see the pain in her dark eyes. Oh crap, I thought to myself. I'm always inserting my pungent observations into situations where discretion would be the better choice. But like so many cab drivers the world over, I guess I'm stuck with that fatal personality combo, nosiness and extroversion.

"Hey, I'm sorry," I said, trying to fill up the awkward silence. "That was out of line. I was being kind of pushy right there."

Katey turned toward me and half-smiled, her eyes filling up. She's one of those people who just can't mask their emotions.

"No, it's quite all right," she spoke softly. "The truth is, since the divorce, my old friends don't want me around their husbands. I mean, it's not like they actually say that, but I can tell. I don't know if they're afraid I'm out to steal their men — and how ludicrous is that? — or maybe, in their eyes, I've become a Typhoid Mary, like I carry the disease that kills marriages. It's like, not only did my marriage fall apart, but I no longer seem to fit in anywhere."

She placed her fingers over her mouth, dropped her head and closed her eyes. I noticed three ornate silver bracelets on her left wrist and immediately imagined they came from her grandmother, or some ancient Irishwoman even further back in the family genealogy. Maybe they can work like amulets, I thought, trying to transmit positive energy and lift her spirits during this dark stretch of the journey.

After a few turns, we pulled up to the family home, or "compound," I want to call it. The last streaks of sunlight were still dancing over the lake, which was a short walk from their back yard. On the sprawling emerald lawn between the houses, the family had a barbecue going on. A three-sided tent adorned with colored flags served as kitchen, and what looked like a small kindergarten of little children was running around chasing fireflies.

As we pulled to a stop, Katey's father approached us, Erin wriggling in his arms. As Katey stepped out of the cab, her daughter jumped down and smothered her with hugs and kisses. If anything is going to help carry Katey through the post-divorce emptiness, this is going to be it, I thought.

"I'm glad you came home early," the old man said, and wrapped a still muscular arm around Katey's neck, planting a big kiss on the top of her head.

"Me too, Daddy," she said. "I'm glad I'm home, too." ⑦

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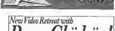

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Testing, Testing

A seasoned food writer reels in recipes for excess

By Molly Stevens

Some six or seven years ago I got a call from an old friend from cooking school days who had just become the editor-in-chief of a newly launched food magazine. She was looking for food writers — or at least for good cooks who might be able to write a few decent recipes — and offered me a choice of three "topics:" Cornish game hens, rack of lamb or vegetable stews. I chose the lamb, if for no other reason than she said they would pay my expenses, and I figured it'd be cool to dine on some good rack of lamb on her tab.

I had a serious full-time job at the time, so I worked on the lamb recipes on the weekend and in the evenings, usually when there were other people around to eat the results. I had so much fun I couldn't believe I was actually getting paid to write a little text about the merits of lamb and develop a few simple recipes. But I never thought too seriously about trying to make a living doing it.

I guess the lamb story went over pretty well, because other assignments followed, and soon thereafter I was able to quit my day job and become a full-time freelance food writer and editor. Little did I know then what I was getting myself into.

These days I develop and test recipes all the time, but this means I no longer have the leisure to wait until the weekends or evenings, when friends and neighbors can come over to enjoy the inevitable leftovers. It means cooking and eating alone. The irony here is that I first got turned on to cooking because I loved to sit at the dinner table for hours with friends, and I was never happier than when I made the meal. Even when I was cooking in restaurants for a living, I would happily putter away for hours, or even days, in my kitchen at home just to prepare food to share with friends. Now, I cook at home all the time, but I cook for myself and I cook for cooking's sake.

Just last Monday I was in the kitchen finalizing recipes in preparation for a demonstration cooking class that I was scheduled to teach in Long Island. I had made 12 Vietnamese spring rolls, six fillets of roasted salmon

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on a bed of herbed leeks, a sauté pan full of glazed radishes and red potatoes, and a luscious, dense sour cream pound cake with rhubarb compote for dessert. As usual, there was no one to share in this glorious feast. So I did what I always do: I took small tastes, made my notes, tweaked the recipes, then wrapped it all up and put it away.

It would certainly have been more convenient if I could have gotten away with making only one or two spring rolls, a single salmon fillet and maybe a handful of potatoes, but it doesn't work that way. Part of the catch in developing and testing recipes is you have to cook a full batch in order to be sure the written recipe is just right.

This gets especially nuts when you're making something like, say, macaroni and cheese. Not so long ago, I was creating a recipe for this Yankee classic, and I wanted to stick to tradition but still make it distinctive with good sharp Cheddar, some silky-sweet caramelized onions and a crunchy, buttery bread crumb topping. Well, the first try was good — but not great. The second was a little better, but a smidge too rich. The next seemed about right, but didn't have enough topping and the oven temp was off.

Number four was the one — perfectly creamy and cheesy with a hint of the sweet onions and a nice brown and crunchy topping. But then I had to make it one final time because I realized that I had been lax and taken lousy notes on my final try. At this point, it's pretty hard to get excited about macaroni and cheese — especially since, like most writers, I'm always working against the clock.

Working on deadline can also mean working out of season. As much as I philosophically embrace the notion of cooking by the calendar, things don't always work that way. It seems like I'm always calling up the produce department at Shelburne Supermarket — the only place I've found locally that will actually special-order something for a customer — or spending stupid amounts of money to mail-order things, such as tiny berries from California in the middle of winter.

This past week, with a spate of summery weather, I was inside working on recipes for winter root vegetables — heavy, rich, stick-to-your-ribs fare like blue-cheese-and-rutabaga gratin, parsnip and leek soup with sherry, and mashed celery root and Yukon Gold potatoes with fresh horseradish. All really yummy things to eat when there's frost on the windows and the woodstove is cranking, but they have zero appeal when you're wearing shorts and sweating in your oven-heated kitchen.

One time I even had to fly to Miami in January to shoot the photos for an outdoor grilling story that would be published in the summer issue of a magazine. There we were in some ridiculously lush Coral Gables backyard under ominous pre-hurricane skies, pretending somehow that it would come out on film as my hemlock- and birch-flanked yard in Vermont. Needless to say, we took a lot of tight shots of the food.

Over the years, I've gotten better at planning the work, for two big reasons. For starters, cooking out of season is an incredible pain in the ass and a waste of resources. Equally important, food just doesn't taste the same when it's not in season. Imagine developing a recipe for tomato soup with those pale-pink, mealy orbs that pose as tomatoes in January. And then imagine making that same soup in July with garden-fresh tomatoes. It just doesn't work.

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The one thing I really can't do in this line of work is cook only what I feel like eating. Rare are the times when I can ask, "Hmmm, what would taste good for dinner tonight?" and then shop accordingly. Instead, my diet — and that of my very amenable spouse — changes dramatically according to the nature of my work. Last year, when everyone seemed to be raving about a low-carb, high-protein diet, I was writing an enormous single-subject cookbook about the highest carb food out there: potatoes. The check-out folks at Hannaford's began to give me weird looks as I returned for bag after bag of every kind of potato — not to mention all the accompanying cream, butter and cheese.

In addition to developing my own recipes, a lot of my work involves testing other people's recipes. For someone who likes to cook by instinct and not by instruction, this is more challenging than it sounds. When you test a recipe, the cardinal rule is that you *must* adhere to the recipe word for word. When it says to pour the cake batter into a pan that you *know* is too small, you've got to do it that way. Ditto when it says to bake at a temperature you *know* is too high.

Then when your oven starts smoking from the batter flowing over the edges of the pan and onto the foil on the oven floor and the smoke detectors start going off, you calmly note that the pan is too small and the oven temp too high. Of course it would be easier to adapt *before* making the recipe, but that's not the job.

I'll be the first to admit that I love this work, but it certainly has perverted my notion of food as something to share with those you love. I now have a second refrigerator in the basement just to hold the leftovers, and both freezers are filled with small containers of the most bizarre array of dishes. I am, after all, the progeny of my grandmother — a woman who would save three peas in a little cup just in case. I really can't bear to toss out good food.

Over the years, I've developed quite a few outlets for the food I generate. Large batches of things that I know will keep are dispatched to the food shelf. Baked goods like cakes and sweets usually go to my husband's office — although at last year's Christmas party I took some heat for collective office weight gain. Now I try to spread things around a bit more; often I'll send the furnace repairman or the plow guy home with a little packet of goodies.

When people hear what I do for a living, they're always offering to come by and take this problem off my hands, but at the end of the day, no one ever really seems to mean it. And I don't blame them one bit. The truth is that much of the stuff isn't really great — there are plenty of bad ideas, ruined dishes and foods that just don't transfer well to leftovers, like cold French fries or fallen soufflés.

Possibly the biggest benefactor in all of this is my compost heap — and the critters that visit it. No matter how much we try to enclose the bin, raccoons and other wildlife show up after an especially rich lot of testing to carry away choice morsels. In a way, I guess, I'm still sharing.

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Food science specialist Jennifer Mills

Hot Pursuit

There's more to Blodgett Ovens than perfect pizza

By Susan Green

Blessed with Yankee ingenuity and string-saver frugality Gardner Spring Blodgett saw Burlington as "a pocket of opportunity." While working as a plumber, the Jericho native designed a more reliable wood-fired oven that became all the rage in the late 1840s. The manufacturing company he established in the Queen City to mass-produce his newfangled invention for eager 19th-century homemakers is the G.S. Blodgett Corporation, which now has a worldwide reach.

When the Civil War started in 1861, Blodgett signed up as a military quartermaster. By the time he returned to Vermont four years later to continue making appliances, he had distributed almost $2 million worth of supplies to the Union army and reportedly managed to balance his books down to the last cent.

Blodgett might well be sending symbolic pennies from heaven smiling down on the thriving business he sold to private owners in 1892. It went on to become a division of the Maytag conglomerate in 1997. In that 100-year span, the ovens themselves changed from wood or coal to electricity and gas, while also expanding in size and complexity for commercial use. It's a resounding local success story.

"They've got a lot of history," observes Mac Dyer, an equipment development manager for the Texas-based Pizza Hut company. He was in Burlington last week to explore new product ideas with the oven firm that carries on in Gardner Blodgett's name and home state.

With chain restaurant accounts such as Pizza Hut and McDonald's in 46 countries, the operation is ready for a few changes, according to Blodgett's training and food service director Wayne Daggett. Company officials hope to consolidate Vermont's three current sites — Williston, Shelburne and its Burlington's South End, the offices and circa 1945 plant — into a single 200,000-square-foot facility to be constructed on nearby Lakeside Avenue land that once belonged to General Dynamics. This won't necessarily mean an immediate increase in Blodgett's 385-person workforce.

"It's not cheap to do business in Vermont," Daggett says. "A lot of our competitors move to the South. Our arch rival has a new plant in Shreveport, Louisiana. But we've made a commitment to stay here, so we need to become more effective and efficient."

For Jennifer Mills, a major benefit of her Blodgett job is the sunsets she can see from the company's idyllic location on the banks of Lake Champlain. The 30-year-old senior food-science specialist also doesn't mind the travel required to help corporate customers adapt the ovens to their particular needs.

"In March I attended a three-

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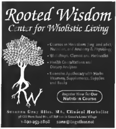
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day Pizza Expo in Las Vegas," Mills recalls. "Last year I went to Japan where they put corn and seafood on their pizzas. Our ovens have to work for whatever cheeses, flours and toppings are used in different countries. We optimize the cooking time, the temperature and the air flow to make sure the food comes out looking just like the [pizza brand] ads. The aim is to duplicate their signature food product."

Pizza, a facet of the food industry Blodgett first pursued in the 1950s, is not the company's only bailiwick, however. "Our new conveyor grill can cook 350 hamburgers an hour," Daggett points out. "In fact, you can cook anything with it that doesn't have a bone — though I haven't yet tried pancakes." The device, called a MagiGrill, costs $25,000 and is geared for "high volume applications" at schools and hospitals.

> **"But we've made a commitment to stay here, so we need to become more effective and efficient."**
> **— Blodgett food service director Wayne Daggett**

Daggett also sings the praises of several technological advances: The Series 600 Charbroiler, which cooks at an even 600-degree temperature from edge to edge; The Turbofry 2000, a fast convection fryer that goes for about $32,000; The Solstice, a gas fryer that has a promotional tag line of "hot results, cooler environment" because of improved air flow.

The company's Shelburne location turns out deck and conveyor ovens. In Williston, Blodgett makes the Combi Oven, in which steam is added to the usual hot-air approach for a zippier time in the kitchen. "We've cooked 84 pounds of chicken in 40 minutes," Daggett says. "You can add a shot of steam at any one time in the process. You can actually make bagels without boiling them.

You also can keep human beings from getting roasted. "We make a prison package," Mills says. "The rolling Combis are big enough to fit a person inside so we have to put on special locks" for use in correctional institutions. "It's like child proofing. And there's a submarine package with parts small enough to fit through a hatch. The oven is reassembled inside the sub."

With more than 50 models of its own convection, deck and conveyor ovens, Blodgett also encompasses MagiKitch'n, Pitco Frialator and Jade Range brands thanks to various company acquisitions or mergers over the years.

"We're the only people in the industry that make a welded oven, which means a stronger frame," Daggett notes. "We put porcelain on both sides of the oven cavity to make sure it does not rust from the outside in — that's unique to Blodgett."

The bustling but curiously calm Lakeside Avenue assembly line creates everything on demand rather than warehouse a backlog of gizmos. Sparks fly in a sort of caged area that surrounds welders installing the burners. Component parts, such as gaskets and hinges, are crafted on enormous presses from sheets of stainless or galvanized steel. Bins hold white Fiberglas material used to insulate the oven doors. In the reliability lab, a robotic arm repeatedly opens one of those doors and slams it shut. "These are built to survive what we call The Angry Chef Test," Daggett explains.

An oven in progress is wheeled from work station to work station every 16 or 17 minutes, says Parker Brown of the human resources department. "People change jobs once or twice a week," he adds. "It makes life more interesting when they don't spend all their time doing just one thing."

Daggett suggests this enlightened arrangement also gives employees the know-how to determine the overall quality of any oven that comes before them. Other Blodgett perks: "We pay a premium wage, have a low turnover and our work stations are ergonomically correct," he says.

Ergonomics were yet to be discovered in 1854 when the enterprise first set up shop at 191 College Street, now home to *The Burlington Free Press*. An old advertisement posted on a wall at the Lakeside Avenue headquarters indicates that ovens cost about $25 back then and several designs bore somewhat exotic names, such as The Aladdin, The Queen Anne and The Jewel.

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Sugar Rush

Cooking with maple, from AA to B

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By John Mitchell

Marvelous Maple Dressing. Spicy Maple Mustard. Hickory and Maple Naturally Smoked Cheese. Move over, pancakes, maple syrup isn't for breakfast anymore.

It was just a matter of a time before Vermont's oldest and most famous food product found its place in the modern specialty food revolution. And, from [illegible] of Vermont's maple-and-garlic salad dressing to the Vermont Pub and Brewery's seasonal maple ale, it has — a number of maple-flavored foods have made their way to the grocery or gift-store aisles. But the sap, so to speak, doesn't stop there.

With innovative new recipes, Vermont's top chefs and gourmet ambassadors have done their part to change the perception of maple syrup at the dining table. David Hage, head chef at the Inn at Shelburne Farms, cooks with the maple syrup produced on the farm in his specialty dishes, such as Maple Baked Beans and Maple Indian Pudding. Dan Rogan, chef at Leunig's Bistro in Burlington, makes a *Sesame Crusted Salmon with Soy Pommery Maple Glaze*. At the New England Culinary Institute, Chef Michel LeBorgne prepares his seasonal Corn Beef with Maple Sauce.

"There is something you always try to accomplish when you cook: You want the contrast of flavors — sweet, sour, bitter and salty — that's what your taste buds like," LeBorgne explains. "In corn beef with maple sauce, the maple is sweet, but the beef is salty. It's a delicious contrast of flavors."

Pure Vermont maple syrup has the highest standards, and the Green Mountain state is hailed around the world as the top maple producer quality-wise. Tons of maple syrup are produced in many other states as well as Canadian provinces, of course, but, according to Reginald Muir, editor of *The Vermont Maple Syrup Cook Book*, the sweet stuff is most commonly associated with Vermont.

"Vermont's sugarers live and breathe maple," says MaryFrances Morselli, the botanist at the University of Vermont's Proctor Maple Research Center.

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from maple trees and boil it into a sweet, edible liquid. The process of sugaring has come a long way since then. With the help of chemists and botanists like Morselli, Vermont sugarers have mastered the art of producing top-notch maple syrup.

Under strict state laws, maple syrup must be categorized and labeled according to color and flavor into grades AA fancy syrup, A — both medium and dark amber — and grade B. Morselli's research explains why there are different grades of maple syrup. The varying colors and flavors are due to the microorganisms in the maple tree's bark, which contaminate the sap as it passes out of the tree into collection buckets and tubing. These microorganisms multiply rapidly, Morselli explains, so their numbers increase the longer the sugarer waits to collect the sap and boil it into syrup.

"It has a lot of what are called impurities — some amino acids and proteins in small quantities, but they're there, and a lot of minerals, especially iron and others kinds, like magnesium, calcium and potassium," Morselli says.

"You want the contrast of flavors — sweet, sour, bitter and salty — that's what your taste buds like."

— NECI chef Michel LeBorgne

The more microorganisms in the syrup, the darker it is, so grade AA fancy is light and pure, while grade B is darker and less pure. With this information, sugarers understand that the time between collecting and boiling the sap is crucial. They also know they have to keep the collection tubing and buckets sterile and clean. "Grade AA fancy requires more work because producers have to collect and boil it right away," says Morselli. "It's more precious and fetches a higher price." She adds that many sugarers have a hard time making the fancy syrup, especially late in the season, so they mix it with a darker grade to make medium amber.

Grade AA boasts the truest maple flavor. But Morselli points out that most chefs who cook with maple syrup use grade B because they claim the darker syrup has a stronger, more robust flavor. The contamination of microorganisms causes a change from maple flavor to caramel flavor.

Regardless of which grade is best to cook with or is the most flavorful, maple syrup is a nutritious substitute for sugar and other sweeteners. "It's a nice alternative, and vegans eat it because it's all natural," Rogers says.

Most of the time, anyway. At least one high-profile case within the maple industry exposed fraudulent sugarers using cheaper sugar substitutions for real maple. "In syrup you have many flavors, but most of them are the result of malpractice by the sugarers," Morselli says. "When you use maple syrup you have to taste it first. I have tasted thousands and thousands of maple syrups and I have become *the* taster."

In fact, Morselli is known as "Dr. Maple" for just that reason. Born and raised in Italy, a country proud of its food traditions, she comes from a long line of "tasters." Traditionally, Italians prefer the pure taste of foods, and don't like to muddle a dish with too many contrasting flavors. Italian recipes usually call for one herb or spice, while American recipes sometimes call for multiple flavorings.

And what does Morselli's distinguished palate prefer? Butternut Farm, Dakin Farm and the stuff from her own shop at Proctor. So heed the "doctor's" advice and try some of the following recipes, provided by Vermont chefs, for yourself.

Corned Beef with Maple Sauce
Michel LeBorgne, NECI

Remove brisket from paper. Bake about 1 1/2 hours at 325 degrees in a pan that will catch the juice. Take half of the juice and add one cup of maple syrup. Reduce in a sauce pan by half. Strain and add one shot of bourbon. Slice corned beef and dress with sauce.

Chocolate Maple Mousse
Michel LeBorgne, NECI

6 egg yolks
1 cup maple syrup
8 oz. bitter chocolate
1 tbs. butter
2 cups heavy cream

Melt chocolate and butter slowly in a double boiler. In a separate pan, reduce the maple syrup by 1/3. In a bowl beat the egg yolks and slowly add the maple syrup. Beat until cold. Fold the melted chocolate into the egg yolks. Separately whip the heavy cream and add to mixture. Pour into champagne flutes and chill. Shave some bittersweet chocolate and garnish mousse before serving.

Maple Baked Beans
David Hugo, Shelburne Farms

2 cups dried navy beans, picked over and rinsed
1 onion, chopped
1 large garlic clove, finely chopped
1/2 pound bacon, chopped
8 cups of water
1/2 cup grade B maple syrup
1 tsp. English-style dry mustard
1/2 tsp. paprika

In a 7 1/2 quart oven-proof heavy kettle, combine beans, onion, garlic, bacon and water. Simmer partially covered for about 1 hour. Ladle out and reserve 1/2 cup cooking liquid.

Preheat oven to 300 degrees.

In a bowl stir together reserved cooking liquid, maple syrup, mustard and paprika until combined well. Stir into bean mixture with enough additional water to just cover the beans. Bake beans covered, adding water at hourly intervals to keep mixture just covered, for 5 hours.

Maple Indian Pudding
David Hugo, Shelburne Farms

7 cups milk
3 oz. yellow cornmeal
2 oz. granulated sugar
3 oz. brown sugar
1/2 cup maple syrup
1 tsp. salt
2 oz. unsalted butter
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1 tsp. ground cloves
2 tsp. finely grated fresh ginger root
1 lemon, finely grated (zest only)
3 cups half-and-half
6 oz. raisins

Grease a 6-cup glass or ceramic baking dish with butter. Combine milk and cornmeal in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, and cook for about 3 minutes.

Reduce the heat to very low and stir in both sugars, the maple syrup, salt, butter, ground spices, grated ginger, grated lemon zest and raisins. Mix until smooth. Incorporate the half-and-half gradually to avoid lumps. Pour into the baking dish.

Set the casserole in a larger pan and add water to the larger pan to reach the level of the pudding. Bake at 350 degrees approximately 1 hour and 15 minutes, stirring every 30 minutes or so. ⑦

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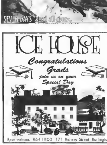
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After returning to his homeland a few years ago James ran unsuccessfully for auditor against **Ed Flanagan** (who we hear is eyeing a comeback in 2002 as state treasurer). Then Mr. Dwinell became executive director of the Vermont Republican Party. James started up a weekly Vermont GOP Update that zinged the Democrats and zinged the "liberal" Vermont media, too.

Dwinell can be a bit prickly, as many who know him will attest. A year ago he was sacked by **Pat Garahan**, the state GOP chairman. (Patsy said yesterday he's moving to San Diego. Hey, that's one cherry of a Spear Street hacienda going on the market!)

Next, Dwinell surfaced as an online political journalist with the weekly *Dwinell-Sternberg Report*. And recently James popped up writing editorials for the *Addison Eagle*, a free weekly broadsheet. Over the winter he hosted a one-hour afternoon talk show on WKDR. Recently, however, he was bumped off the dial by the return of **Louie Manno** and **Jim Condon**.

Dwinell's kind of like **John McClaughry** with a sense of humor. He's predictably pro-everything Republican and anti-everything that isn't. Personally, yours truly prefers not to discriminate. Whack 'em all, we say, regardless of party label. James, however, chooses to preach to a right-wing choir and, make no mistake, he has every right to do so.

The question of the day is: does Gov. **Howard Dean** have to take Dwinell's questions?

Last week, James the Journalist attended the governor's weekly press conference and asked a few questions. At first, Ho-Ho was a consummate professional and handled Dwinell's inquiries about farm signs in the right of way without blinking. The hot topic that day was the continued non-appearance of Dean's "secret" plan to "fix" Act 60 and its treacherous "shark pool."

As in recent weeks, Ho-Ho took the heat, kept his cool and stuck to his guns. He's in charge and he'll do what's best. After about 40 minutes, just as it looked like everyone had run out of questions, Dwinell popped up again with a couple more.

The expression on Ho-Ho's face indicated his patience with Dwinell had just left his body. When Dwinell mentioned Act 60 again, Dean stiffened. He rubbed his nose like a boxer and gave Dwinell a couple good shots.

"In all due respect," said the Guv to the journalist, "since you do work for the Republican Party I really don't think this is the appropriate place to answer these questions. What you do in your publication that you put out from time to time is take what I say and parody them and ridicule them. And that's fine to do," said Dean, "but I'm afraid I'm not going to give you the arena to do it at my press conferences. You've asked several questions. You've gotten the answers. You're welcome to go back to write your newsletter but I don't think I'm going to pursue this with you. Thank you very much."

With that, Dean asked for other questions, and hearing none, quickly departed stage left.

"That's an incorrect statement," shouted Dwinell as Dean walked out of the palatial Statehouse ceremonial office.

Dwinell was absolutely right about that. He does not work for the Republican Party anymore and Ho-Ho knows it.

As *Seven Days* hits the street this Wednesday, another weekly press conference is on the schedule. And Dwinell told *Seven Days* on Tuesday he's "hoping to be there."

And if the remarks of the governor's press secretary are any indication, it ought to be a good show. **Susan W. Allen** told *Seven Days* Ho-Ho's weekly press conferences are held for the benefit of "credible, non-agenda-driven media outlets." Dwinell "writes for an agenda-driven newsletter," she said. *The Dwinell Sternberg Report*, said Allen, "has a bitter, mean-spirited edge."

Sounds like you guys "don't like" James' writing? we inquired.

"It's not like we don't like it," replied Sweet Sue. "It's that the weekly press conference is for legitimate journalists."

In fact, they've been broadcast for years on public access TV channels across the state. They've been so popular, Vermont Public Television now airs them, too.

As you may recall, our buddy the East Dorset millionaire and Speaker of House recently made a big deal over the fact he'd "allowed" yours truly to attend his recent Statehouse press conference. Bless his little heart. Speaker Walt Freed noted we were deliberately "not invited." However, Mr. Sports Car bit his lip and answered our questions politely and professionally.

If the Speaker can do it when he has to—the Governor should, too. Ho-Ho may not like Dwinell's writing, his point of view or the way he parts his hair, but it's not for Ho-Ho to define who is and who isn't a legitimate journalist. Ultimately, readers, and in the case of the weekly televised press conferences, viewers decide that one.

Meanwhile, Dwinell told *Seven Days* Tuesday the governor's press secretary has never returned his calls. He said he had asked *Addison Eagle* publisher **Dan Laberge** to call her and verify Dwinell's press credentials. Dwinell said the publisher called four times and hadn't heard back as yet.

Asked about the unreturned calls, Allen replied, "I'm not going to comment on that silliness."

As for a potential showdown at this week's press conference, Allen said, "We're respectful of [Dwinell]. The governor is respectful of him and will continue to be."

Stay tuned.

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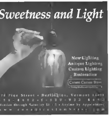

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Diane Zeigler knew her career would slow down a bit when she had children, but when she came back she won awards at three national songwriting competitions. What she didn't anticipate was the sudden devastation of a repetitive-motion injury. Without use of her right hand, touring with a guitar became out of the question. Happily, surgery has put Zeigler back in the strumming seat, and with a whole new batch of songs on *These Are the Roots*, she returns with a lovely vengeance. Burlington Coffeehouse presents the Montpelier-based songstress this Saturday at Contois Auditorium.

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WEDNESDAY

SONNY & PERLY (Brazilian/jazz) Leunig's, 7:30 p.m. NC.
IRISH SESSIONS Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC
TURKEY BOUILLON MAFIA (acoustic) Valencia, 9 p.m. NC
KARAOKE KAPERS (host Bob Bolyard) 135 Pearl, 9 p.m. NC
BEN SWIFT (alt-pop), Red Square, 9:30 p.m. NC.
LAST NIGHT'S JOY (Irish), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 7 p.m. NC.
MEGAN WALSH (singer-songwriter) Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC
JINKE, MERCURY PUSHER (alt-rock) Club Metronome, 10 p.m. $2
DJS SPARKS, RHINO & MI BULLA (hip-hop, reggae) Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $3. 18+
COLLEGE NIGHT (DJ Ambie '70s-90s) Millennium Nightclub-Burlington, 9 p.m. NC/$10. 18+ before 11 p.m.
OPEN MIKE W/JIMMY JAMS Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC
KARAOKE J.P.'s Pub, 9 p.m. NC
LARRY BRETT'S JUKEBOX (DJ) Sh-Na-Na's, 8 p.m. NC
DAN PARKS & THE BLAME (rock) Champions, 9:30 p.m. NC
KARAOKE W/MATT & BONNIE DRAKE, Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC
SEVEN (rock) Monopole, 9 p.m. NC.
LADIES NIGHT (DJ) Naked Turtle, 9 p.m. NC
LADIES NIGHT KARAOKE City Limits, 9 p.m. NC
OPEN MIKE, Thirsty Turtle, 9 p.m. NC

NC = NO COVER. AA = ALL AGES

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THURSDAY

SONNY & PERLY (Brazilian/jazz) Leunig's, 7:30 p.m. NC.
DAN PARKS & THE BLAME (rock) Steer & Stein, 9:30 p.m. NC
ALEX FASHION (singer-songwriter) Radio Bean, 8:30 p.m. NC
EXCLAMATE! (rock), Valencia, 9 p.m. NC
OPEN MIKE W/D. DAVIS Cactus Cafe, 9 p.m. NC
EARLY TRIO (improv jazz) Halvorson's, 9:30 p.m. $3
BRII NORSEY (rock) Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC
BARRACUDA (surf rock) Red Square, 9:30 p.m. NC
MOON BOOT LOVER (funk-rock) Club Metronome, 9 p.m. $5
THIRSTY THURSDAY (DJs Robbie J & Kwik, Top 40 dance) Millennium Nightclub-Burlington, 9 p.m. NC/$10. 18+ before 11 p.m.
COLLEGE NIGHT (DJ) Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC
REGGAE NIGHT (DJ) J.P.'s Pub, 9 p.m. NC
DJ JOEY N & JZEE (hip-hop/R&B) Nutten James, 10 p.m. NC
BINDLESTIFF FAMILY CIRKUS (adult vaudeville) Higher Ground, 9 p.m. $8/6 in costume. 18+
SEVEN GROOVE (groove rock) Champions, 9:30 p.m. NC
OPEN MIKE W/T-BONE Backstage Pub, 9 p.m. NC
KARAOKE W/MATT & BONNIE DRAKE Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC
KARAOKE W/DAVID HARRISON Sami's Harmony Pub, 8 p.m. NC
COLIN MCCAFFREY & GLENDON NCALLS (acoustic) Chow! Bella, 6:30 p.m. NC
GUNNA MUCH (rock) Monopole, 10 p.m. NC
JIM JOE (funk-rock) Ground Zero, 10 p.m. $1/8. 18+
G&B SPECIAL EFFECTS (DJ, ladies night) Naked Turtle, 9:30 p.m. NC. 18+
KARAOKE W/FRANN Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC

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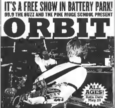

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COLLEGE NIGHT (DJ NY, hip-hop/r&b/house), Millennium Nightclub Barre, 9 p.m. NC/$5.
THE TYGER TRADE (Celtic/swing), Adam's Apple, 7 p.m. Donations.

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FRIDAY

WIZN BAR & GRILL (live radio show), Lincoln Inn Lounge, 4 p.m. NC. Followed by **DJ SUPER SOUNDS** (dance party), 9 p.m. NC.
THE BOB GAGNON TRIO (jazz), Upper Deck Pub at the Windjammer, 5:30 p.m. NC.
DJ LITTLE MARTIN, 135 Pearl, 6 p.m. $5.
LAURA MOLINELLI W/JIM GILMOUR (acoustic), Borders, 8 p.m. NC.
ROCK 'N' ROLL SHERPA (indie punk), Rhythm & Bean, 9 p.m. NC.
COLIN McCAFFREY (country singer-songwriter), Burlington Coffeehouse, 8 p.m. $6.
SHAUN & SHELBY KING (acoustic), Sweetwaters, 9 p.m. NC.
DJ NIGHT, Ri Ra Irish Pub, 10:30 p.m. $2.
LOVEWHIP (modern rock), Red Square, 9:30 p.m. NC.
DANCETERIA/SEVEN DAYS SINGLES PARTY ('70s & '80s dance DJ), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. $2.
LION'S DEN HI-FI SOUND SYSTEM (reggae DJs Yesel & Ras Jah I Red), Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
THE X-RAYS (rock/r&b), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
BOOTLESS & UNHORSED (Irish), Rasputin's, 5:30 p.m. NC, followed by **TOP HAT DJ**, 9 p.m. NC.
FUSION (hip-hop/reggae/dance DJs Robbie J. & Treac), Millennium Nightclub-Burlington, 9 p.m. $3/10. 18+ before 11 p.m.
PERRY NUNN (acoustic guitar), Ruben James, 6 p.m. NC, followed by [illegible], 9 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, J.P.'s Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
[illegible] (punk/funk), Vermont Pub & Brewery, 9 p.m. NC.
LARRY BRETT'S JUKEBOX (DJ), Sh-Na-Na's, 8 p.m. $3.
COMEDY ZONE (stand-up), Radisson Hotel, 8 p.m. $8/6. 18+
ADAMS & EVE (rock), Henry's Pub, Holiday Inn, 9 p.m. NC.
TAMMY FLETCHER & THE DISCIPLES, JIMMY BRANCA & THE RED HOT INSTANT COMBO (benefit for Humane Society), Higher Ground, 9 p.m. $10. 18+
MR. FRENCH (rock), Trackside Tavern, 9 p.m. $2.
JALAPEÑO BROS. (rock), Champions, 9:30 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE W/PETER BOARDMAN, Backstage Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
JOHN CASSEL (jazz piano), Tavern at the Inn at Essex, 7 p.m. NC.
SIDESHOW BOB (rock), Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
DREAMWEAVER (DJ), G Stop, 9 p.m. NC.
LIVE JAZZ, Diamond Jim's Grille, 7:30 p.m. NC.
KATE BARCLAY (singer-songwriter), Kept Writer, 7 p.m. NC.
FREEBEERANDCHICKEN (groove rock), Monopole, 10 p.m. NC.
ZOLA TURN, THE [illegible] (modern rock), Ground Zero, 10 p.m. $1/6. 18+
GLASS ONION (rock), Naked Turtle, 9:30 p.m. NC.
EMPTY POCKETS (rock), Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.
JOHN LACKARD BLUES BAND, Otter Creek Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.
GOOD QUESTION BAND (rock), City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.
ROYAL SCAM (rock), Thirsty Turtle, 9 p.m. $3.
TRACY WALTERS & PROFESSOR FAIRBANKS (jazz), Villa Tragara, 6:30 p.m. $5.
SHADRAB (rock), Matterhorn, 9 p.m. $3/5.
LIVE MUSIC, Mountain Roadhouse, 9 p.m. $5.
KARAOKE FINALS, Rusty Nail, 8 p.m., followed by **THE CLIQUE** (party band), 9 p.m. $5.
PRIZMA (jazz), J. Morgan's, 7 p.m. NC.
OPUS (jazz-groove), Charlie O's, 10 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE, [illegible], 7 p.m. NC.
[illegible] (house/top-40/techno), Millennium Nightclub-Barre, 9 p.m. $3/10. 18+
ROOTS FOUNDATION (hip-hop/reggae DJs), Compost Art Ctr., 9 p.m. $5.
DEEP SODA, THE AIR NINE (alt-prog-rock), Plainfield Town Hall, 8 p.m. $5.

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SATURDAY

ORBIT, UNCLE INNOCENT, CANCER CONSPIRACY (modern rock, ambient), Battery Park, Burlington, 1 p.m. NC (Rain date 5/20).
OPEN MIKE W/YOLANDA, Stone Soup, 7:30 p.m. $5.
DIANE ZEIGLER (singer-songwriter), Burlington Coffeehouse presents at Contois Auditorium, Burlington, 8 p.m. $13.
BLACK SEA QUARTET, TOM [illegible] (klezmer, storytelling/acoustic), Rhythm & Bean, 9 p.m. NC.
SALAD DAYS (pop rock), Valencia, 9 p.m. NC.
DJ LITTLE MARTIN, 135 Pearl, 10 p.m. $4.
THE X-RAYS (rock/r&b), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
RETRONOME (DJ, dance pop), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. $2.
SANDRA WRIGHT (blues diva), Red Square, 9:30 p.m. NC.
MAX MOUNTAIN SCRAMBLERS (bluegrass), Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, J.P.'s Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
FLASHBACK ('80s Top Hat DJ), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC.
CLUB MIX (hip-hop/house DJs Robbie J. & Treac), Millennium Nightclub-Burlington, 9 p.m. NC/$10. 18+ before 11 p.m.
BIG TIM HAZ & RUGGER (hip-hop/r&b), Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC.
GELATINOUS MUDD (rock), Vermont Pub & Brewery, 9:30 p.m. NC.
HOLLYWOOD FRANKIE (DJ, video dance party), Sh-Na-Na's, 8 p.m. $3.
COMEDY ZONE (stand-up), Radisson Hotel, 8 p.m. $8/6. 18+
ADAMS & EVE (rock), Henry's Pub, Holiday Inn, 9 p.m. NC.
DJ SUPER SOUNDS (dance party), Lincoln Inn Lounge, 9 p.m. NC.
FLASHBACK ('70s & '80s dance party DJs), Higher Ground, 9 p.m. $6. 18+
MR. FRENCH (rock), Trackside Tavern, 9 p.m. $2.
JALAPEÑO BROS. (rock), Champions, 9:30 p.m. NC.
SIDESHOW BOB (rock), Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
ROUNDABOUT SINGERS (open folk jam), Village Cup, 7:30 p.m. NC.
PICTURE THIS (jazz), Wine Works, 7 p.m. NC.
YO YO NIPPLES (alt rock), G Stop, 9 p.m. $3/5. 18+
CONRAD SAMUELS BAND (country), Cobweb, 8:30 p.m. $7/12.
FREEBEERANDCHICKEN (groove rock), Monopole, 10 p.m. NC.
TAPESTRY (psychedelic rock), Ground Zero, 10 p.m. $1/8. 18+
GLASS ONION (rock), Naked Turtle, 9:30 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE W/FRANK, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.
DJ DANCE PARTY (Top Hat, Top 40/hip-hop/r&b), City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.
RICHARD RUANE & FRIENDS (folk), Bristol Bakery, 7:30 p.m. $4.
BLUES FOR BREAKFAST, Matterhorn, 9 p.m. $3/5.
LIVE MUSIC, Mountain Roadhouse, 9 p.m. $5.
THE CLIQUE (party band), Rusty Nail, 9 p.m. $5.
ROYAL SCAM (rock), Thirsty Turtle, 9 p.m. $3.
PATRICK FITZSIMMONS (singer-songwriter), [illegible], 7 p.m. NC.
SPOON CITY (DJs NY & PC (hip-hop selected)), Millennium Nightclub-Barre, 9 p.m. $3/10.
ZOLA TURN, ABSOLUTE ZERO (modern rock), Compost Art Ctr., 9 p.m. $6.

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SUNDAY

DANTE LEVENT (acoustic), Sweetwaters, 11:30 a.m. NC.

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Adam's Apple Café, [illegible], [illegible].
Backstage Pub, 60 Pearl St., Essex Jct., 878-5494.
Barre Opera House, City Hall, 476-8188.
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Cactus Pete's, 7 Fayette Rd., S. Burlington, 862-1136.
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Capitol Grounds, 45 State St., Montpelier, 223-7800.
Champions, 30 Main St., Winooski, 655-4700.
Charlie O's, 70 Main St., Montpelier, 223-6820.
[illegible], 28 N. Main St., St. Albans, [illegible].
City Limits, 14 Greene St., Vergennes, 877-6919.
Club Metronome, 188 Main St., Burlington, 865-4563.
Cobweb, Sandybirch Rd., Georgia, 527-7000.
Compost Art Center, 39 Main St., Hardwick, 472-9613.
[illegible], Bridge St., Richmond, 434-3148.
[illegible] Pub, [illegible], Barre, 476-[illegible].
Diamond Jim's Grille, Highgate Comm. Shop. Ctr., St. Albans, 524-9280.
Edgewater Pub, 340 Malletts Bay Ave., Colchester, 865-4214.
Finnigan's Pub, 205 College St., Burlington, 864-8209.
Flynn Center/FlynnSpace, 153 Main St., Burlington, 863-5966.
Franny O's, 733 Queen City Pk. Rd., Burlington, 863-2909.
Good Times Café, Hinesburg Village, Rt. 116, 482-4444.
Ground Zero, 3 Durkee St., Plattsburgh, N.Y., 518-566-8000.
[illegible] Hollow Gallery Stage, [illegible] Main Rd., Huntington, [illegible].
Henry's Holiday Inn, 1068 Williston Rd., S. Burlington, 863-6363.
Higher Ground, 1 Main St., Winooski, 654-8888.
J. Morgan's at Capitol Plaza, 100 State St., Montpelier, 223-5252.
J.P.'s Pub, 139 Main St., Burlington, 658-6389.
The Kept Writer, 5 Lake St., St. Albans, 527-6242.
Leunig's, 115 Church St., Burlington, 863-3759.
Lincoln Inn Lounge, 4 Park St., Essex Jct., 878-3309.
Mad Mountain Tavern, Rt. 100, Waitsfield, 496-2562.
Mad River Unplugged at Valley Players Theater, Rt. 100, Waitsfield, 496-8910.
Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 167 Main St., Burlington, 658-6776.
Matterhorn, 4969 Mountain Rd., Stowe, 253-8198.
[illegible], 300 Main St., Barre, 476-7000.
Millennium Nightclub-Barre, 210 N. Main St., Barre, [illegible].
Millennium Nightclub-Burlington, 165 Church St., Burlington, [illegible].
Monopole, 7 Protection Ave., Plattsburgh, N.Y., 518-563-2222.
Mountain Roadhouse, 1627 Mountain Rd., Stowe, 253-2000.
Music Box, 147 Creek Rd., Craftsbury Village, 586-7533.
Naked Turtle, 1 Dock St., Plattsburgh, 518-566-6200.
Nectar's, 188 Main St., Burlington, 658-4771.
Old Lantern, Greenbush Rd., Charlotte, 425-2120.
135 Pearl St., Burlington, 863-2343.
Otter Creek Tavern, 35c Green St., Vergennes, 877-3667.
Pacific Rim, 111 St. Paul St., Burlington, [illegible].
Radio Bean, 8 N. Winooski Ave., Burlington, 660-9346.
Radisson Hotel, 60 Battery St., Burlington, 658-6500.
Rasputin's, 163 Church St., Burlington, 864-9324.
Red Square, 136 Church St., Burlington, 859-8909.
[illegible], 186 College St., Burlington, [illegible].
Ripton Community Coffee House, Rt. 125, 388-9782.
Ri Ra Irish Pub, 123 Church St., Burlington, 860-9401.
Ruben James, 159 Main St., Burlington, 864-0744.
Rusty Nail, Mountain Rd., Stowe, 253-6245.
Sam's Harmony Pub, 216 Rt. 7, Milton, 893-7267.
Sh-Na-Na's, 101 Main St., Burlington, 865-2596.
Signal to Noise HQ, 818 Pine St., behind Speeder & Earl's, Burlington, 658-6267.
Starksboro Community Coffee House, Village Meeting House, Rt. 116, Starksboro, 434-4254.
[illegible] Pub, 147 N. Winooski Ave., [illegible].
Stone Soup, 211 College St., Burlington, 862-7616.
Sweetwaters, 120 Church St., Burlington, 864-9800.
The Tavern at the Inn at Essex, Essex Jct., 878-1100.
Thirsty Turtle, 1 S. Main St., Waterbury, 244-8915.
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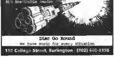

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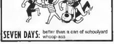

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By Pamela Polston

FREE RIDE Rock and a pause [illegible] smoking seem would go hand in hand, but this Saturday's [illegible] concert at Battery Park suggests otherwise. Boston indie rockers **Orbit** along with Burl [illegible] **Uncle Innocent** and **The Cancer Conspiracy** [illegible] on "Music for a Non Fiction Society" thanks to **OVX**. That's **Our Voices Xposed**, a youth-led movement whose mission is to educate, inform and empower teens to express their views and encourage positive behavior in all aspects of life. And no, they're not Jehovah's Witnesses. As far as I know, the group organized at the Pine Ridge School — which is sponsoring this concert along with 99.9 The Buzz. The all-ages show is gratis, though you can probably expect [illegible] — and [illegible] the first [illegible] outdoor [illegible] of the season (from the May 20 [illegible]) [illegible] return next Wednesday at Club Metronome. Mesmerizing stuff — check 'em out.

THE HILLS ARE ALIVE DEPT. Further proof that summer is here: more or less Edified presents bands up the Plainfield Town Hall this Friday with a show named "POP." (No, it's not a **U2** tribute.) That would be **Deep Sole** — featuring former members of **The Helicopter Consortium** — and Goddard College's [illegible] poppers **The Big Hoge**. Not content to leave well enough alone, the party will migrate after hours at Goddard's Design Center, where a local rap group calling themselves the **Edified All Stars** will rumble up the funky dance thang till the sun gets up.

The Heartwood Hollow Gallery Stage in Hanksville also resumes this week after a long winter's nap. The 2001 [illegible] music series kicks off with [illegible] Thursday — bluegrass pickers extraordinaire **David Grier** and **Matt Flinner**. [illegible] visitors the place is cozy. Heartwood organizer **Chris Jones** has also put out word that free tickets can be had by volunteers — call him at 434-5830 or 888-212-1142.

SPELL CHECKERS Now here's an interesting gig: a voo-doo version of *Macbeth*. Opting for the alternate spelling, *Vo-Du Macbeth* is a music/theater work that will be developed in residency at the Flynn Center June 11-15. The presenting **National Spirit Company** is seeking two master African-style percussionists, four women vocalists (powerful) and five instrumental musicians (piano, bass, drums, horns) of professional caliber to participate in the week-long residency and a staged reading of the project. Must be able to read music. It's a unique opportunity to help create a most unusual work, which will ultimately tour nationally. Oh, 11 actors are needed also. Apply with a resume and letter listing your qualifications to Vo-Du Macbeth Project, 153 Main St., Burlington, VT 05401 or fax to 865-8788. Deadline is June 1.

DO GOOD DEPT. Everyone who remembers the early days of the Humane Society of Chittenden County, raise your hands. And if anyone [illegible] either delusional, lying [illegible] damn old — the HSCC is turning 100 this week. Along with our congratulations and thanks for helping all those furry, fuzzy and feathered critters, we'd like to urge you to show some support [illegible] benefit concert this Friday at Higher Ground. The benefit queen **Tammy Fletcher** with her **Disciples** and **Jimmy Branca** with his **Red Hot Instant Combo** will take care of the tunes while the "Animal Noise Competition" is sure to bring out the beasts in all of us.

Other Humane events this week include a morning Walk for the Animals at Oakledge Park Saturday, and a Community Birthday Bash on the Church Street Marketplace next Tuesday.

SINGLE TRACKS The fun folks at Big Heavy World stream singer-songwriter **Lara Flynn** from Radio Bean this Monday. Check it on www.bigheavyworld.com. ... The one and only **Yolanda** hosts — perhaps for the last time — the R.U.1.2? open mike this Saturday at *Stone Soup*. Bring poetry or music and let your [illegible]. ... Vermont country singer-songwriter **Dollo McCaffrey** is making waves on two MP3.com playlists. His "Look Hard For Love" was #17 last week on the General Country chart, while "Train to the Kingdom" made #37 on the Spiritual Country list. ... Vermont composer **Peter B. Wilder** was [illegible] by the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences — [illegible] an Emmy [illegible] for a collection of his [illegible] at Public Television. The [illegible] included "Vermont's Past Century," "Vermont's Choice" and "Buying Back the Wilderness." Congratulations [illegible] ⓒ

Band name of the week: The Queensters Union

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APATHY JONES, *JONEZIN'* (self-released CD) — There's no question that some of the best songs are simple. With the right voice, the right words and/or the right sound, you don't need a lot of bells and whistles. So it might follow that the Rutland-based rockers Apathy Jones are on the right track with their debut CD *Jonezin'*.

Problem is, simple sometimes just feels ... simple. The pattern is set on the opening track, "Runnin' Out of Luck," where the rhythm guitar repeats the same refrain over and over again. This malaise runs through half a dozen other tracks, like the evil [illegible] wave that refuses to vary its course. For a while it feels catchy, but after a while you're begging "Enough already with that repetitive rhythm guitar!" Jeff Poremski and Joe Bianchi do have their moments, but they are usually too brief.

Don't look for the lyrics to add any dimension of mystery. Songs like "What's Goin' On" don't exactly break into uncharted territory: "Now I ain't no Superman/I drove a Chevy in a town called Rutland/Now it's up to me what I gotta do/I said hey, what's goin' on/Imagine if you are dancin' all night long." Another song called "The Right Thing" explores fidelity vs. temptation but completely fails to tap into the potential of this hot topic.

Aaron Audet does lead vocals on more of the songs, bringing a confident and clear sensibility to the band. Has more of a yeller than a singer, sort of like Ed Kowalczyk of the band Live, but with less vocal character. Some of the highlights of this CD are when the lads harmonize. The ballad "Simple" shows off this skill well. "The Way It Is," with its fun reggae rhythm, offers a nice chorus with lead and backing vocals weaving around each other.

According to the band's Web site (www.apathyjones.com), these guys have been playing their respective instruments since they were wee ones, and even have the benefit of training at places like Berklee. The sound production is professional and the instrumentation crisp. Vocals are on-key — with the slight exception of "Gypsy Wind" — and live gigs around Killington, Saratoga and Newport (R.I.) are rolling in nicely. Not a whole lot wrong with that picture, I guess, but the music has me jonesin' for something a little less bland.

— *Kiri Zimmer*

RICHARD RUANE, *THINGS THAT STRANGERS SAY* (Ripton Records, CD) — Richard Ruane has stayed closer to home since his Fear or Famine days in the '80s — having children will do that to you. But the longtime Vermont folkie hasn't been idle: Ruane founded the Ripton Community Coffee House six years ago and heads up its monthly concert series. He's lent his talents as a performer, organizer and sound engineer to various concerts and festivals, mostly around Addison County.

But while the kids are growing, Ruane has been sowing other seeds — namely, writing songs, and *Things That Strangers Say* represents the fruit of those labors. It's his first solo album, albeit with more than a dozen old friends on hand to help fill out the sound. Overall, *Things* is fairly spare and unencumbered by production frills; it's a stirring collection of tracks, recorded at Ad Astra with genuine clarity and warmth. At its most complex, the layers tend to be two or three vocalists and acoustic instrumentation, none of them vying for dominance.

Ruane has dolled up his own reedy voice — a serious contender for Richard Thompson sound-alike — with a bevy of beautiful female harmonies from Rachel Bissex, Patti Casey, Jennifer Kimball and others. In addition, Ruane's talent guitar and mandolin playing finds stellar accompaniment with fiddle (Pete Sutherland and Viveka Fox), stand-up bass (mostly Mitch Barron) and more. The whole lot of 'em are damn fine.

Lyrically, Ruane is a storyteller with a gift for place and character. Keenly observant, he builds a song from names who are "better known than our senators, congressman or mayor," from the satisfaction of a good coffeeshop ("I come here for the bonhomie/I come here to restore my chi") and from the usual songwriter sources: low-life, death, people and places on the road. Though many of the 15 songs have minor chords and slower tempos, Ruane picks it up occasionally, and is not without humor. One of his gifts is off-setting a mature feeling with a jaunty tempo, as in "Bartender" — my favorite track here — or the reverse: "Joy That Carries Me" doesn't sound all that merry.

One of the most "sensitive singer-songwriter" tunes on *Things* is the poignant "Light of the World," addressing the death of his father. But Ruane closes with a lighter note on "Well-Meaning Folks with Guitars." You've got to love a folkie who can make fun of folkies: "Our songs show our souls just like an x-ray/We'll add horns, synths and drums to get more airplay." Chances are this soul is a bit at concert. Find out this Saturday when Ruane joins a few friends in song at the Bristol Bakery's new music series.

— *Pamela Polston*

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JAMES CARTER

It wasn't so long ago that saxophonist James Carter was considered one of the "young lions" of jazz. Now barely into his thirties the Detroit-born New Yorker has long since proved his barrier-breaking talent and stylistic diversity and 2000's pair of albums doesn't disappoint.

The Django Reinhardt-inspired *Chasin' the Gypsy* shouldn't be a surprise; Carter had already shown his devotion to the old masters with his 1995 *Conversin' with the Elders* CD and his fine imitation of Ben Webster in the Robert Altman film *Kansas City*. *Gypsy* inspired Carter to pull out the rarely heard bass and F mezzo saxophones. The second recording, *Layin' in the Cut*, takes '70s free jazz and funk to an avant-garde edge. It is also Carter's first all-electric project.

Carter was a previous guest of the Discover Jazz Festival and returns with his Septet to the Flynn Center this June 8. Fans of his eclectic and astonishing work over the years can hardly wait.

(Look for a preview of the main acts one can't wait leading up to the festival June 4-10 right here. See www.discoverjazz.com for a full schedule.)

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WOODCHUCK'S REVENGE (old time/folk) Bo Fars, 3 p.m. NC
LAST NIGHT'S JOY (Irish) Ri Ra Irish Pub 7 p.m. NC
JAMES HARVEY (jazz) Red Square 7:30 p.m. NC
SUNDAY NIGHT MASS (DJs), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. $2.
TOP HAT DJ (hip-hop) Rasputin's, 9 p.m. $5
STARVING HAND (rock), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC
SILVER GROOVE (groove rock) Champion's 9:30 p.m. NC
KARAOKE W/MATT & BONNIE DRAKE Edgewater Pub 9 p.m. NC
COLIN MCCAFFREY (country singer-songwriter) Mad Mountain Tavern 11 a.m. NC

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MONDAY

HAUS BAUS (underground electronic dance DJ Sam I Am & guests) 135 Pearl 10 p.m. $3
LARA FLYNN (singer-songwriter) Red Square 8 p.m. NC
OPEN MIKE W/ZEDD Nectar's 9 p.m. NC
PLANET X (rock), Club Metronome, 9 p.m. $2
SAVE GRIPPO (pop/funk) Red Square 9:30 p.m. NC

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TUESDAY

DAYVE HUCKETT (jazz guitar) Leunig's 7:30 p.m.
PUB QUIZ (trivia game w/prizes) Ri Ra 8:30 p.m. NC
OPEN MIKE Burlington Coffeehouse 8 p.m. Donations
ZINGO (drag bingo benefit for Pride VT) 135 Pearl 8 p.m. Donations
DOUG PERKINS & JAMIE MASEFIELD (acoustic) Valencia 9 p.m. NC.
THANK GOD IT'S TUESDAY (eclectic) Red Square 9:30 p.m. NC
SHADRAQ (rock) Club Metronome 10 p.m. $2
MARK STEPHENHAGEN (rock), Nectar's, 9 p.m. NC
TOP HAT DJ Rasputin's, 9 p.m. NC. 18+
BASHMENT (DJ John Demon; ragga/dancehall) Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC
OXONISE (rock) J.P.'s Pub 9:30 p.m. NC
ACOUSTIC NIGHT Champion's 9 p.m. NC
B-FEST (B-grade film festival) Higher Ground 7 p.m. $3 18+
KARAOKE Cactus Pete's 9 p.m. NC

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WEDNESDAY

JULIET MCVICKER, JOHN RIVERS & JOE CAPPS (jazz) Leunig's, 7:30 p.m. NC
IRON SESSIONS Radio Bean 8 p.m. NC
VORCZA TRIO (funk/lounge) Halvorson's, 9:30 p.m. $3
KARAOKE KAPERS (host Bob Bolyard) 135 Pearl 9 p.m. NC
LIVE MUSIC, Red Square 9:30 p.m. NC
LAST NIGHT'S JOY (Irish) Ri Ra Irish Pub 7 p.m. NC
SHIFT (groove rock) Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC
UNCLE INNOCENT, JOSEPH ARTHUR (ambient/expor.) Club Metronome 10 p.m. $2
BIG SPARKS, RUINI & HI ROLLA (hip-hop reggae) Rasputin's 10 p.m. $3 18+
COLLEGE NIGHT (DJ Robbie, '70s-'90s) Millennium Nightclub-Burlington 9 p.m. NC/$10. 18+ before 11 p.m.
OPEN MIKE W/JIMMY JAMS Manhattan Pizza & Pub 10 p.m. NC
KARAOKE, J.P.'s Pub 9 p.m. NC
LARRY BRETT'S JUKEBOX (DJ) Sh-Na-Na's 8 p.m. NC
ADRIAN LEGG (master guitarist) Higher Ground 7 p.m. $12 No smoking, 18+
DAN PARKS & THE BLAME (rock) Champion's 9:30 p.m. NC
KARAOKE W/MATT & BONNIE DRAKE Edgewater Pub 9 p.m. NC
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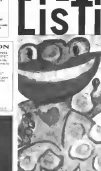

NATURAL INSTINCTS

Sterling College, located in Craftsbury Common, is known for its outdoors focus — students tend to go for forestry, environmental studies, wildlife management and the like. But grazing with the program also means dabbling in some arts and crafts. Nearby at the Craftsbury Academy, art teacher Tula Fogg helps young artists get a jump, and her magical paintings, handmade books and fabric works apparently made the college grade as well. Pictured, a detail from her "Bits and Pieces," currently at the Brown Library Gallery.

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openings

COLLECTORS' CHOICE QUILTS a revolving exhibit of American quilts. Cupola House Gallery, Essex, N.Y., 518-963-7494. Reception May 18, 5-8 p.m.

PAT ADAMS paintings on paper and canvas. Amy E. Tarrant Gallery, Flynn Center, Burlington, 652-4500. Reception May 19, 6:30-7 p.m., in conjunction with performance by Philip Glass at Friday Music Series.

CULTURAL SURVIVAL: CHIRICAHUA-FORT SILL APACHE IDENTITY EXPLORED THROUGH WEARABLE SCULPTURE AND TRADITIONAL ART an exhibit by Dartmouth senior Lisa LaFlore examining her roots. Harrington Gallery, Hood Museum of Art, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 603-646-2426. Gallery talk and reception May 23, 5 p.m.

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BURLINGTON AREA

STUDENT ART SHOW featuring works in mixed media. CCV, Burlington, 865-4422. Through May 26.

ART FROM THE HEART artwork created by children during their stay in the FAHC pediatric wing. Uncommon Grounds, Burlington, 865-7166. Through May 29.

COLORS ABOUND acrylic and oil paintings by Lorraine C. Manley. Chittenden Bank, Burlington, 864-1557. Through June.

LUCINDA MASON paintings, **LANCE RICHBOURG** paintings, and **MR. MASTERPIECE** paintings. Bar, dining room and greenhouse, respectively, Daily Planet Restaurant, Burlington, 862-3779. Through May.

GILLIAN KLEIN paintings, and **ORIN LANGELL** photographs. Red Square, Burlington, 862-3779. Through May.

YOLANDAWORLD GALLERY paintings and collages by Yolanda R U I Z ? Headquarters Wing Bling, Burlington, 860-WU12. Through May.

NEWFOUNDLAND THE DOG paintings by Julie Longstreth. Village Cup, Jericho, 899-1730. Through May.

BRIAN SIMERKA paintings. Rhombus Gallery, Burlington, 865-3144. Through May.

KILOWATT HOURS acrylic and mixed media works by (michael smith). Union Station Gallery, Burlington, 864-1557. Through May 23.

ALL OUR DAYS paintings and monotypes by Kate Gridley. Doll-Anstadt Gallery, Burlington, 864-3661. Through May.

SPRING ART SHOW featuring works by members of the Elder Art Program. St. Paul's Cathedral, Burlington, 434-8155. Through May.

HEAD START ARTS featuring works by local preschoolers in many media. Metropolitan Art Gallery, Burlington, 865-7166. Through May 25.

SPIRIT OF PLACE featuring hand-crafted cherry furniture by Robert Gasperetti and pastel landscapes by Daryl Storrs. Frog Hollow, Burlington, 863-6458. Through May 20.

ORNAMENTING THE ARCHETYPE jewelry in 18k enameling and gemstones by Jaclyn Davidson, and **ASCENDING** multiple-layered monoprints by Lyna Lou Nordstrom. Grannis Gallery, Burlington, 660-2032. Through May.

NOVESCHOOL ART the third annual children's exhibit. Rose Street Gallery, Burlington, 862-3654. Through May 26.

FINE PRINT printmaking works by clients of Spectrum One Stop, VSA Arts of Vermont. Banana Restaurant, Burlington, 656-7773. Through May 18.

2001 SENIOR HIGH ART SHOW an annual exhibit by students from the Champlain Valley. Fletcher and Pickering rooms, Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 865-7211. Through May.

IF WALLS COULD TALK... a collaborative installation by Jane Horner and Katrina Pound. Gallery Room, Allen House, UVM, Burlington, 656-7990. Through May 20.

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RECORD DEAL, an installation by Clark Russell. Club Metronome, Burlington, 862-3779. Through June.
PHOEBE STONE: new small paintings. Furchgott Sourdiffe Gallery, Shelburne, 985-3848. Through May 22.
SPANISH SHAWL, STARRY NIGHT: new work by Elizabeth Bunsen. [illegible] Vega Studio, Burlington, 651-8979. Through May.
FLYING, CRAWLING, PURRING, SNIFFING, HOPPING, CHEWING, BURNING, BUZZING, ETC., paintings by Boone Wilson. Smokejacks, Burlington, 865-5079. Through June 28.
AMERICAN PAINTINGS: HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION featuring 19th- and 20th-century works, and **THE STORY OF HARNESS RACING:** Currier and Ives lithographs from the Harness Racing Museum & Hall of Fame. Also, **IMAGES IN FOLK ART: QUILTS AND SCULPTURE,** images of farm and domestic life; hooked-rug exhibit, **FOR HEARTH AND HOME;** Hat and Fragrance Textile Gallery. Shelburne Museum, 985-3348. Through December 7.
PROCESS ON PAPER: DRAWINGS BY THOMAS EAKINS FROM THE CHARLES BREGLER COLLECTION, featuring drawings and [illegible] by the 19th century artist. Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington, 656-0750. Through June 3.
OLD SUMMITS, FAR-SURROUNDING VALES: THE VERMONT LANDSCAPE PAINTINGS OF CHARLES LOUIS HEYDE, featuring works by the 19th century Vermont artist. Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington, 656-0750. Through June 10.
ARTS FROM THE AMAZON: 700 artifacts assembled by UVM prof Jim Petersen offer a glimpse into the lives of Amazonian tribes in Brazil. Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington, 656-0750. Through May 20.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY

SALISBURY/RIPTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS ART SHOW, featuring works in mixed media. Sheldon Museum, Middlebury, 388-2117. Through May.
BLUE LEDGE FARM AND OTHER SCAPES: black-and-white photography by Jennifer Roberts. Bristol Bakery, Bristol, 453-3280. Through May.
ELEMENTS: paintings and pottery by Susan Raber Bray. East Gallery, Ferrisburgh Artisans Guild, 877-3668. Through June 26.
BRENDA MYRICK, watercolor paintings. Storm Cafe, Middlebury, 388-1063. Through July.
FROM THE HILL TO THE HOLLOW: an exhibit of paintings, prints and photographs celebrating the impact of Middlebury College and the Bread Loaf Campus on the community. Frog Hollow, Middlebury, 388-4074. Through June 3.
DIFFERENCES PRESERVED: RECONSTRUCTED TOMBS FROM THE LIAO AND SONG DYNASTIES, an exhibition of Chinese artifacts, including 56 objects excavated from 11th-century tombs in Northern China and publicly displayed for the first time. Also, **CAPTURING APPEARANCES: RECENT ACQUISITIONS IN PHOTOGRAPHY,** an overview of photographic art from its beginnings to the present, and **STORY QUILTS: VOICES IN CLOTH,** featuring six contemporary quilts by Faith Ringgold and Peggie L. Hartwell, along with two historic examples of "narrative" quilts. Middlebury College Museum of Art, 443-5007. All through June 3.

CENTRAL VERMONT

ART IN THE SUPREME COURT, featuring paintings by Delia Robinson. Vermont Supreme Court, Montpelier, 828-4784. Through June 1.
ALTARS AND SHRINES: WOMEN'S SACRED SPACES, an exhibit expressing women's relations between spirit and nature, and Women's Work Project art works. Studio Place Arts, Barre, 479-7241. Through May 27.
ADELAIDE MURPHY TYROL, paintings. Blinking Light Gallery, Plainfield, 454-0141. Weekends through June 3.
NEW WORK BY VERMONT CLAY STUDIO RESIDENTS, featuring the clay creations of Loretta Languet and Carl Laskey. Vermont Clay Studio, Waterbury, 244-1126. Through May.
MOTHERS AND OTHER GODDESSES: artworks by members of the Women's Work Project. City Center, Montpelier, 229-6202. Through May.
ANNUAL MEMBERS' SHOW of the Carving Studio and Sculpture Center. Carving Studio, Rutland, 438-2097. Through June 9.
BARBARA KRUCH: drawings and paintings by the Austrian artist. Mist Grill Gallery, Waterbury, 244-2233. Through June 3.
A GARDEN OF WATERCOLORS: paintings by Jo MacKenzie, inspired by Women-Centered garden tours. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 223-3338. Through June 9.
A FEW ABSTRACT LANDSCAPES: paintings by Axel Stohlberg. Axel's Frame Shop & Gallery, Waterbury, 244-7801. Ongoing.
WOMEN ARTISTS AND THEIR LANDSCAPES: an open house honoring Vermont women artists. Vermont State Auditor's Office, Montpelier, 828-2281. Through May.
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ALICE ECKLES: paintings and mixed media. Old School House, Marshfield, 456-8993. Ongoing.

NORTHERN

VERT ARTISTS IN EUROPE, featuring paintings of France, Italy and Spain by Carolyn Walton, Vera Fyfe and Jan Brough. Vermont Fine Art, Gale Farm Center, Stowe, 253-9653. Through May.
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20TH ANNUAL STOWE STUDENT ART EXHIBIT, featuring works in multiple media by children in local elementary, middle and high schools. Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 253-8358. Through May 19.
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PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS BY GAYLEEN AIKEN: works by Vermont's best known self-taught artist. Presented by Grass Roots Art & Community Effort. The Old Firehouse, Hardwick, 472-6857. Through May 20.

SOUTHERN

PRESERVATION, CONSERVATION OR PROFIT? VERMONT AND ITS NATURAL RESOURCES, an exhibit featuring work by 14 artists in conjunction with Earth Day. Oakes Hall, Vermont Law School, S. Royalton, 763-8303 x2332. Through August 2.

ELSEWHERE

ABSTRACTION AT MID-CENTURY: MAJOR WORKS FROM THE WHITNEY MUSEUM OF AMERICAN ART, featuring ground-breaking works by 36 American artists. Hood Museum of Art, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 603-646-2426. Through June 17.
PIERRE AYOT UNLIMITED, a retrospective of the late Montréal printmaker and founder of the Atelier libre 848. Through June 17. Also, **LIFE IN AFRICA:** the Collins Collection of Angolan Objects, featuring 50 artifacts from daily and ceremonial life. Through September 23. Montréal Museum of Fine Arts, 914-286-2000.

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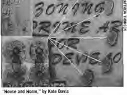
Not-So-Local Color

By Marc Awodey

Although the Americas were home to millions of native people before Columbus, we still say the explorer "discovered" America. Artists are "discovered" in the same way. After many hours of creative toil, their art is seen beyond the studio — and with any luck, by the right people.

Kate Davis was so discovered by Doll-Anstadt Gallery curator Stephen Doll in a show at Burlington's Daily Planet. That was in the summer of 1997, and she had just concluded her junior year at the University of Vermont. In November '97, Davis had a solo show at the DA, and it sold out. Locally at least, her work was on the map. Now the young artist lives in Pennsylvania and is presenting her third show, "All Our Days," at the DA. She is expanding her technical range with each exhibit, while remaining focused on the tightly knit color harmonies and blocky compositions that first caught Doll's eye.



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"House and Home," by Kate Davis

There are 11 paintings and seven monoprints in the show, and Davis is equally fluent in both mediums. The paintings are mixed media with acrylic, and include varied collage passages, along with an extensive use of stenciling. Davis also pushes the capabilities of the paint by manipulating her glazes and working with impasto areas more vigorously than she did in the past.

"Origins" features shredded text and collaged small portraits from what seems to be an old encyclopedia. The smooth collage pieces are contrasted by areas in which Davis has scraped into the paint. She seems to frequently build layers of color with glazes and then wipe them away. When this is done over impasto, the textures are highlighted and traced with a residual patina. "Origins" also has lines of plastic attached to the surface. Other paintings have screens or Xeroxes on acetate.

"Maria Silent Servant" includes the packaging of a light bulb. Though probably not intended as a comment on the current California energy crisis, the painting appears, like most of Davis' works, to be an enigmatic account of daily life. Some of the pieces seem half journal and half scrapbook. "Maria Silent Servant" contains *fleur-de-lis* stencil decorations, hard-edged electrical system schematics and two yellow and blue GE bulb packages in the upper right quarter of the painting. Everything is tightly organized into an angular composition of reds, light blues, whites and yellow ochre. These hues are repeated over and over again in Davis' paintings, along with various patterns such as concentric circles, rows of dots and a scaffolding-like matrix of connected lines.

"House and Home" is one of the larger-scale paintings in the show. Cursive-like stenciled letters spell out a real estate ad across the right half of the piece, and part of an 800 number runs along the bottom edge. There are two stick-framed houses with bits of screen in them, labeled "house" and "home." In the same quadrant as five bright-orange grids at upper left. Five lines radiate over the large letters of the ad, ending with abstract leaf forms arranged into a semicircle. The colors are harsh reds and cerulean blues, and slight black shadows lurk in the corners.

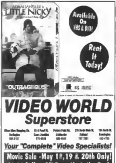
Davis also creates more modestly sized monoprints, and does so with the same amount of care that goes into her paintings. She often layers pastel and charcoal over the ink, and appears to experiment more with color and structure in the prints. "Motel" is free of the compositional divisions found in many of the paintings; instead, the forms seem to float in a salmon-and-orange field. If it did not include the print-type words "open all night," it would be somewhat reminiscent of some works by Paul Klee.

"Two Views" is two sheets framed together — halves of an abstract landscape with a prominent horizontal axis. Hues from one side are rarely repeated exactly from side to side. Strokes of very light green are unique to the left, and bright yellow strokes on the horizon are unique to the right. This kind of differentiation demonstrates Davis' considerable talents as a colorist.

Her next exhibit will surely demonstrate even greater conceptual and formal development. Word is, Davis will soon be represented by a major gallery in Philadelphia; maybe Stephen Doll should book that fourth show now. ⑦

Kate Davis was discovered by Doll-Anstadt Gallery curator Stephen Doll in a show at Burlington's Daily Planet.

"All Our Days," paintings and monotypes by Kate Davis. Doll-Anstadt Gallery, Burlington. Through May.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ARMOR STAR Ledger goes medieval in the latest from Brian Helgeland

A KNIGHT'S TALE***

Its opening sequence tells you almost everything you need to know about Brian Helgeland's playful and high-spirited jousting romp. The camera pans the medieval countryside as a familiar Top-40 rock anthem thunders from theater speakers. Suddenly, you realize we're at the scene of a sporting event. Peasants, dressed in period rags, fill row upon row of primitive bleachers on either side of a playing area. They're standing, moving their arms and mouths. As the camera zooms in on them, it becomes disconcertingly clear they are pounding out the familiar beat and shouting the familiar lyrics to the Queen song "We Will Rock You."

It's a giddy, goofy, semi-comical movie moment, only I'm not sure Helgeland intended *A Knight's Tale*'s Middle Ages-meets-modern rock sensibility to be a laughing matter. And there are lots of moments like that in this movie. Not that the combination always teeters on misfire. At times it works fairly well, and in one or two scenes the effect is exhilarating.

Australian heartthrob Heath Ledger stars in the role of a 14th-century English squire. When the knight he works for dies just prior to a tournament, he decides to secretly take his place — matches are for nobles only — in the hope of winning enough prize money to buy him and his fellow squires their first meal in days. When he succeeds, Ledger convinces cohorts Mark Addy and Alan Tudyk that there's not just a meal but a future of riches and glory for them in the game. He adopts a fictitious title — Sir Ulrich von Lichtenstein of Gelderland — and puts his winnings toward the equipment needed for training and ultimately joining the jousting circuit.

The jousting circuit? Who knew? But in the world Helgeland's created here, professional competitors go from one major city to another playing against each another pretty much the way members of the PGA or NASCAR do today. Each has his own sideman and — one of the script's nice touches — his own announcer.

Along the way Ledger and his merry men bump into future *Canterbury Tales* author Geoff Chaucer. Played with a twisted flourish by the lanky Paul Bettany, the young Chaucer turns out to be the picture's most interesting character. In need of food and clothing, he signs on as the *faux* knight's announcer and his fanciful introductions before the assembled crowds are, in many cases, as entertaining as the matches they precede. Sometimes more so.

See, the actual jousts are only just so compelling. Especially after the first dozen. All you've got to work with as a director, after all, is two guys on horses trotting at each other and then poking one another with a long, unwieldy piece of lumber. Helgeland tries to jazz things up by having the lances splinter explosively against armor in slow motion. It's a neat enough effect — the first few times it's used. By way of contrast, consider the variety of ways warriors fought each other in *Gladiator* and of the variables, such as ravenous jungle cats, that Ridley Scott had to work with in staging battles in the Coliseum. No matter how much rock music you put in your soundtrack, you're just not going to equal that level of spectacle with overdressed guys on horseback.

Especially if your idea of happening background music is BTO's "Takin' Care of Business" and Thin Lizzy's "The Boys Are Back in Town." And if your idea of a juicy subplot pits the golden-tressed hero against a glowering sourpuss of an evil count. That would be the dark-haired, dark-eyed Rufus Sewell, who threatens to force the love of Ledger's life to marry him instead.

The idea to juxtapose the medieval milieu with contemporary music and humor was a bright one, though. It's a shame more of the director's ideas weren't of equal wattage.

So what do we have? A charming hero, a touching but routine message about creating your own destiny, a handful of rousing jousts, inspired use of modern music — for a few moments out of the film's two hours — and a lot of comical banter between the main character's colorful cohorts. In the end, I guess I'd have to call the filmmaker's central experiment a failure, but credit him with keeping things lively enough on the sidelines to make going medieval a more-than-reasonable move all the same. ⑦

PiCturEs

By Rick Kisonak

previews

ANGEL EYES In her latest, Jennifer Lopez plays a cop who falls in love with a mysterious figure (James Caviezel) recovering from the deaths of his wife and child and attempts to pull him out of his depression. Sonia Braga costars. Luis Mandoki directs. (R)

MEMENTO Guy Pearce stars in the latest from filmmaker Christopher Nolan, the story of a man battling a rare form of memory loss by keeping notes for himself in the form of photographs and tattoos as he searches for the men who murdered his wife. Carrie-Anne Moss costars. (R)

SHREK Eddie Murphy and John Lithgow are among the big names who lend their voices to Dreamworks' animated comedy about a disgruntled ogre and his sidekick, a wise-cracking donkey. Andrew Adamson and Victoria Jenson direct. (PG)

shorts

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** = COULD'VE BEEN WORSE, BUT NOT A LOT
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**** = SMARTER THAN THE AVERAGE BEAR
***** = AS GOOD AS IT GETS

ALONG CAME A SPIDER*** Morgan Freeman reprises his role as Dr. Alex Cross in this thriller about the hunt for a serial killer who preys on young women. Monica Potter costars. Lee Tamahori directs. (R)

BLOW**** Ted Demme directs the big screen bio of George Jung, a small time pot dealer who eventually became one of the most powerful cocaine importers in the country during the '70s. Starring Johnny Depp and Penelope Cruz. (R)

BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY**** Renee Zellweger plays a young English woman looking for love and writing about what she finds instead in this big-screen version of the Helen Fielding best seller. With Hugh Grant and Colin Firth. Directed by Sharon Maguire. (R)

CHOCOLAT**** The Academy Award-nominated comedy from Lasse Hallstrom is set in the 1950s and stars Juliet Binoche as a single mother who moves to a small French town to open an unusual chocolate shop. With Judi Dench and Johnny Depp. (PG-13)

CROCODILE DUNDEE IN L.A.** Paul Hogan attempts to capitalize on the country's "Survivor"-fueled obsession with the Outback with this comeback try, in which the croc man goes Hollywood. Also featuring Linda Kozlowski and Paul Rodriguez. (PG)

CROUCHING TIGER, HIDDEN DRAGON***** The latest from Ang (*The Ice Storm*) Lee — which swept this year's Oscars with Best Foreign Film and other wins — adapts a series of pulp novels published in the 1920s and tells the story of two strong young women whose fates intertwine during the Ching Dynasty. Michelle Yeoh, Zhang Zi Yi and Chow Yun-Fat star. (PG-13)

DRIVEN** Sylvester Stallone and *Cliffhanger* director Renny Harlin reteam in the hope of reviving their stalled careers with this testosterone-fest about the rivalry between four top NASCAR racers. With Kip Pardue and Til Schweiger. (PG-13)

THE MUMMY RETURNS*** Brendan Fraser and Rachel Weisz are back in the desert and have bigger supernatural problems than ever. This time around, the couple is called upon to save the world from not just the Mummy but an even more evil force-of-darkness type entity known as the Scorpion King as well. Stephen Sommers directs. (PG-13)

SPY KIDS*** The latest from Robert Rodriguez is something of a departure — a family comedy about two secret agents who marry and spawn a pair of espionage-loving offspring. Antonio Banderas and Teri Hatcher star. (PG)

THE WIDOW OF ST. PIERRE**** Juliet Binoche and Daniel Auteuil are paired in the saga of a fisherman sentenced to death for a murder he committed in a drunken rage. Since French law calls for death by guillotine and the town doesn't happen to have one, all involved are forced to wait months for one to arrive, while the killer works to redeem himself in the eyes of the community. Patrice Leconte directs. (R)

YOU CAN COUNT ON ME**** Matthew Broderick and Laura Linney play siblings whose relationship is strained by their divergent life paths in this drama from director Ken Lonergan. (R)

new on video

ANTITRUST*** From director Peter Howitt comes this saga of a young computer genius who discovers the dark side of Silicon Valley. Ryan Phillippe and Tim Robbins star. (PG-13)

BEST IN SHOW**** Christopher Guest, who cowrote *This Is Spinal Tap*, directs and stars in this comic look at the weird world of dog show competitions. With Catherine O'Hara and Eugene Levy. (PG)

PAY IT FORWARD**** Kevin Spacey and Helen Hunt star in the latest from director Mimi Leder. It's the saga of a young boy (Haley Joel Osment) with a sixth sense that the world can be made a better place by helping a stranger who then goes on to help help three people who then each help three more. (PG-13)

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6. PRIMO PALS
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8. PROPERTY OF MEPHISTOPHELES

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Shrek* 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15. **You Can Count On Me** 12:[illegible], 4, 7, 9:50. **The Mummy Returns** 12:15, 3:10, 6:30, 9:20. **The Widow of St. Pierre** 12:30, 3:20, 6:15, 9:40. **Bridget Jones's Diary** 1:10, 3:45, 7:15, 10. **Blow** 12:[illegible], 3:30, 6:20, 9:30. Matinees Sat-Sun only.

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Shrek* 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:55, 9:10. **Angel Eyes*** 12:50, 3:50, 7:00, 9:35. **A Knight's Tale** 12:30, 3:20, 6:35, 9:25. **The Mummy Returns** 12:40, 3:40, 6:45, 9:30. **Chocolat** 1, 4, 7:10, 9:40. Matinees Sat-Sun only.

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Shrek* 12, 1:30, 2:15, 2:45, 4:30, 5, 6:45, 7:15, 9:10, 9:30. **Angel Eyes*** 12:50, 3:45, 7:10, 9:55. **A Knight's Tale** 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40. **The Mummy Returns** 12:20, 1, 3:20, 4, 6:30, 7, 9:20, 9:50. **Driven** 3:10, 9:35. **Crocodile Dundee in LA** 1:05, 7:20. **Along Came a Spider** 1:10, 4:10, 6:35, 9:25. **Spy Kids** 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9.

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Sunday, May 20. Red Rocks Park, S. Burlington, 7:30 a.m. $40 includes a copy of Sibley's book and a light [illegible]

room to bloom

Wake up and smell [illegible] the ground [illegible] Shelburne Museum [illegible] Lilac and Garden [illegible] day. In addition [illegible] tour of 400 [illegible] the event [illegible] flower arrangements that draw [illegible] Vermont's own [illegible] block print making workshop.
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[illegible] making is [illegible] grade [illegible] features and [illegible] makers will be screened [illegible] panel of "experts" [illegible] organizers expect to see [illegible] usual black and white [illegible] can last longer than [illegible]
Tuesday, May 22. Higher Ground, [illegible] Info, [illegible]

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music

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'THE CONDENSED SOUND OF MUSIC': Very Special Arts shortens the Trapp Family story into half an hour of music and dance. Trapp Family Lodge, Stowe, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 655-7773.

MUSIC IN MAY SERIES: The vocal ensemble Counterpoint pipes up for a lunchtime *a cappella* performance. Stowe Community Church, noon. Free. Info, 800-247-8693.

MUSIC AND FORMAL VERSE: Burt Porter explores the relationship between music and rhymed verse in a discussion performance. Chandler Art Gallery, Randolph, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 728-5073.

WORLD MUSIC PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE: Student musicians explore the cross-cultural evolution of rhythm with guests Spirit of Africa and the Bala Bala Band. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 8 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

VAUGHAN RECITAL SERIES: Fortepiano player Mark Kroll and violinist Carol Lieberman collaborate on works by Beethoven. Faulkner Recital Hall, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2422.

TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA: The University of Vermont Jazz Orchestra opens for the swing band once led by the late jazz great. Ausable Valley Middle High School, N.Y., 7 p.m. $15. Info, 518-834-2819.

film

'BEFORE NIGHT FALLS': Javier Bardem stars as the Cuban writer Reinaldo Arenas facing poverty and homophobia in Castro's Caribbean. Catamount Arts, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6. Info, 748-2600.

'ORFEU': Based on the Greek myth of Orpheus and Eurydice, this film situates the ill-fated love affair during Rio de Janeiro's Carnival. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 6:45 & 9:15 p.m. $6. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

• Also see exhibit openings in the art listings

FIGURE DRAWING: The human figure motivates aspiring and accomplished artists in a weekly drawing session at Memorial Auditorium, Burlington, 6-8:30 p.m. $3-5. Info, 865-7166.

words

'EVEN MYSTICS HAVE BILLS TO PAY' SERIES: Jim Rosemergy's book "adds value" to a class on increasing prosperity. Unity Church, Essex Junction, 6:30-8 p.m. Book, $14. Class, donations. Register, 288-9265.

'RACING THE ANTELOPE' BOOKSIGNING: Vermont athlete and nature writer Bernd Heinrich reads from his new book about the athletic prowess of animals. Barnes & Noble, S. Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

'HIS/HERS' POETRY READING: Ron and Joe Bandazzo read from their book of parallel poetry, subtitled *Mars and Venus Write Poetry*. Book Rack, Champlain Mill, Winooski, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 655-0231.

CRIME BOOK DISCUSSION: Rosellen Brown's *Before and After* motivates a "dark side" discussion. South Hero Community Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 372-6209.

'WEAVING WORDS' READING: Local women read p[illegible] from their own weaving [illegible] d works. Aldrich Public Library, Barre, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 476-7727.

GEOF HEWITT: The poet gets down to basics in a talk titled "What, After All, Is Poetry?" exploring perceptions of recent American verse. Williamstown Middle High School, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 433-5350.

kids

STORY AND CRAFT TIME: Preschoolers aged 3 to 6 dabble in designs and drama. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 10-10:45 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

'TINY TOTS' STORY TIME: The 3-and-under crowd shares social time and stories. Barnes & Noble, S. Burlington, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME: Tykes aged 3 to 5 get an early appreciation for literature. South Burlington Community Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

STORY TIME: Little listeners enjoy tall tales. Pierson Library, Shelburne, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE FOCUS GROUP: Survivors of same-sex domestic and sexual violence provide input about their needs to a special task force. Outright Vermont, Burlington, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 800-649-2437.

'LOOK GOOD, FEEL BETTER': Female cancer patients get tips on maintaining their looks while undergoing chemotherapy or radiation. Shepardson 4, Fletcher Allen Health Care, Burlington, 1-2:30 p.m. Free. Register, 655-2000.

HERBS AND WOMEN'S HEALTH: Herbalist Annie McCleary shares insights on enhancing health via "communing with the healing spirits of plants." McClure Multi-Generational Center Conference Room, Burlington, 6-8 p.m. $20. Register, 863-3659.

WOLF DISCUSSION: A panel of wildlife experts explores the proposal to reintroduce wolves to the Northeast. Dr. Michael Soulé delivers the keynote at Carpenter Auditorium, Given Medical Building, UVM, Burlington, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 985-9989.

OPEN HOUSE: Net neophytes check out the educational offerings at CyberSkills Vermont, 279 N. Winooski St., Burlington, 4:30-6 p.m. Free. Info, 860-4057 ext. 20.

RAPE CRISIS ORIENTATION: Learn about opportunities to assist the Women's Rape Crisis Center on the hotline and in education, development and advocacy efforts. Richmond Free Library, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Register, 864-0555.

'HANDS ON THE LAND' WORKSHOP: Author Jan Albers leads a two-part community session designed to encourage participation in planning and preservation. Shelburne Farms, 7-9 p.m. Free. Register, 985-2507.

WESTERN ABENAKI LECTURE: Jeanne Brink focuses on the history and culture of Vermont's original inhabitants. Barre Senior Center, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 479-9512.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP: Tracing your roots has never been easier. Learn how to shake your family tree at the Gilbert Hart Library, Wallingford, 7:30 p.m. Free. Register, 297-1886.

SCHOOL FUNDING FORUM: Legislators Peter Shumlin and Michael Obuchowski field questions related to the financing of public education. Chester Town Hall, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 439-6258.

PLANT SALE: Make the connection between botany and books at a sale to support acquisitions at the Lawrence Memorial Library, Bristol, 1-5 p.m. Free. Info, 453-2366.

SPRING WORK WEEK: Join the staff in blazing trails, pitching tents, landscaping — and sawdust log — fix up in seven days. Karmê Chöling Shambhala Buddhist Meditation Center, Barnet. Free. Info, 633-2384.

BUSINESS MEETING: The "good old girls" of the Women's Business Owners Network provide piles of paper to a session devoted to getting organized. Windjammer Restaurant, S. Burlington, noon-1:30 p.m. $11.50. Register, 434-4091.

BRANCH OUT BURLINGTON MEETING: Urban arbor-enthusiasts hear from a landscaper about backyard design. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-4938.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER USERS MEETING: Applehands unite for an informative session at the Gailer School, 4066 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 849-6742.

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music

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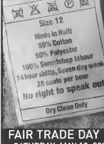
VERMONT YOUTH ORCHESTRA AUDITIONS: Young musicians tune up and try out with pre-



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'CABARET' The Essex Community Players stage the musical story of a Berlin entertainer who brings the house down before the Nazis steal the show. Memorial Hall, Essex Center, 8 p.m. $18 Info. 878 9109

drama

'TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD': In this Pulitzer Prize winning drama, attorney Atticus Finch defends a young black man falsely accused of raping a white woman. Montpelier City Hall 8 p.m. $18 Info. 229-0492.

YOUNG PLAYWRIGHTS FESTIVAL. Professional actors and directors stage short plays by budding bards. Royall Tyler Theatre, UVM Burlington, 2 & 8 p.m. $6 Info, 862 1497

PLAY FESTIVAL. College actors perform the winning entries from an annual playwriting competition Warner Bentley Theater, Hopkins Center Dartmouth College Hanover N H 8 p.m $3 Info 603-646-2422.

film

'BEFORE NIGHT FALLS' See May 16

'DECALOGUE VII & VIII' Polish filmmaker Krzysztof Kieslowski's 10 commandments series continues with stories of a runaway young mother and a professor confronted with his past. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center Dartmouth College Hanover, N H., 7 p.m $6 Info, 603-646-2422.

art

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SLIDE LECTURE. The guest curators of the current exhibit on Burlington landscape artist Charles Louis Heyde comment on his "rediscovery." Fleming Museum UVM Burlington, 7 p.m. $3 Info 656-0750

words

JOHN FODOR. The author of *Organic Gardening for the 21st Century* talks up getting good nutrition from your backyard plot. Borders Church Street Marketplace Burlington 7 30 p.m. Free. Info. 865 2711

BOOK DISCUSSION: Ivan Doig's *This House of Sky* sparks a discussion of myths associated with the American West Charlotte Library 7 30-9 p.m Free Info. 425 3864

FICTION AND POETRY READING: Lunchtime listeners hear from in house talents Marc Drummy and Sharon Davenport Woodbury College Montpelier, noon 1 p.m Free Info 229 0516

'ELDER-WISE' READING. Writer residents of two elderly housing complexes read samples of their work. Studio Arts Place, Barre 7 p.m Free. Info 476-7727

STEPHEN HUNECK. The canine-loving artist signs his latest pooch filled picture book, *Sally Goes to the Mountains* Book Rack Champlain Mill Winooski 7 p.m. Free Info 655 0231

POETRY WORKSHOP Local poet David Weinstock shares writing tips with aspiring authors Ilsley Public Library Middlebury, 1 p.m Free Info, 388-7323

kids

'BONKERS FOR BIRDS' PROGRAM. Preschoolers discover the habits of birds busy with springtime nestbuilding. Audubon Nature Center Huntington 2-3 p.m. $3 Register 434 3068

'THE HOBBIT' The drama club adapts Tolkien's beloved Middle Earth tale for the stage Burlington High School, 7:30 p.m $6. Info 864 8410

STEVEN KELLOGG: The prolific author of *Is Your Mama a Llama?* gives the scoop on storytelling with style. Giltz Auditorium Hawkins Hall Plattsburgh State University N Y 7 p.m Free. Info 518 565-9770 ext. 133

SONG AND STORYTIME. Threes are company at this singing, read along for babies and toddlers Fletcher Free Library, Burlington 10-10:30 a.m Free Info. 865 7216.

AFTERSCHOOL STORYTIME: School-aged kids hit the new books at Barnes & Noble, S Burlington 3:30 p.m Free Info 864-8001

sport

WALKING CLUB: Take strides for fun and fitness at Twin Oaks Sports. 75 Farrell St. S Burlington 8-9 a.m Free Info 658-0002.

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PLANT SALE: See May 16 10 a.m 8 p.m

SPRING WORK WEEK: See May 16

CELEBRITY SPELLING BEE. Radio personality and coach Tom Brennan hosts a spell check for local luminaries Proceeds benefit single-parent programs Alumni Auditorium Champlain College Burlington, 6 p.m $15 Info 985 2132

BUSINESS DINNER. The Burlington Business Association presents a Seinfeld twist at its annual award-giving dinner Radisson Hotel, Burlington 5:30 p.m $45 Register 863 1175

CO-OP HOUSING ORIENTATION Why rent when you can co-op? People inclined to participate in their housing convene at Burlington Community Land Trust, 179 S Winooski Ave. 6 7 p.m Free Info 862-6244

THRIFT SALE: Search for household items and special stuff at Trinity Methodist Church Montpelier 4 6 p.m. Free. Info 229-9158

NATIVE AMERICAN HISTORY TALK: Ethnohistorian John Moody explores the lasting legacy of Native American culture in Vermont Vermont Leadership Center, E Charleston 7 p.m Free Info 723 4705

CHAMBER MIXER. Meet and mix with other local business types at a schmooze-fest sponsored by the Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce Clarion Hotel S Burlington 5 30-7.30 p.m $12 Info 863-3489 ext. 211

BOAT LAUNCH: A bagpiper leads the parade to celebrate the water worthiness of a 32 rowing boat built with Middlebury high schoolers. Lake Champlain Maritime Museum Vergennes, noon. Free Info 475 2022.

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friday

music

• Also see listings in "Sound Advice."

'CABARET' See May 17

CELESTIAL SIRENS: The local *a cappella* ensemble performs a program called "Love's Inspiration," featuring medieval renaissance and baroque music by Monteverdi Viviana and Velasco. United Church, Lincoln, 8 p.m $10 Info, 453 3016

'THE KING AND I': The Community Theatre Players stage this cross-cultural musical with a Siamese twist. Lake Placid Center for the Arts N Y., 8 p.m $14. Info 518 523 2512

LAURA MOLINELLI The Vermont singer-songwriter teams up with Jim Gilmour to perform cuts from her new release *The Secret Voice* Borders Church Street Marketplace, Burlington, 8 p.m Free Info 865-2711

dance

SINGLES SOIRÉE. Eligible types sweat out spring fever dancing to deejayed retro tunes. Club Metronome Burlington, 9:30 p.m $2 Info 864 5684

CONTRA DANCE. Rachel Nevins calls for Malcolm Sanders and Susan Hurd at a northern-style community hoedown Champlain Club Crowley St. Burlington, 8 p.m $6 Info 863-2199

'PERFORMANCE 2001' Children teen and adult dance students make the leap into ballet, tap, jazz and modern dance. Barre Opera House 7 p.m $7-8 Info 229 4676

drama

'TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD' See May 17

YOUNG PLAYWRIGHTS FESTIVAL. See May 17

PLAY FESTIVAL. See May 17

'JANICE PERRY' The feminist comedienne skewers all things sacred in a new show titled "Holy Sh*t: Stories from Heaven and Hell." Burlington City Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m $15 Info, 863 5966

'MAGIC OF SHAKESPEARE' Actor Samuel Lloyd incorporates the Bard's words into a one-man lecture-performance at Wake Robin, Shelburne 7 30 p.m Free. Info 985 9411

'NUDE WITH VIOLIN' The Lamoille County Players stage Noel Coward's comedy about high art and low scruples Hyde Park Opera House, 7 p.m $10 Info 888-4507

'OH, VICTORIA!' Victoria Woodhull ran for president even before women could vote. Sarah Payne plays the scandalous forerunner to Liddy Dole in a one-woman show. Grace Congregational United Church of Christ Rutland 2 p.m. Free Info 775-4301

'KONG WASH' In Stephen Goldberg's newest play a pro wrestler faces a family crisis. Club Metronome Burlington, 8 p.m. $10 Info 863-6648.

film

'THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA' The Friday Flicks silent film series kicks off with the creepy classic screened, appropriately, as

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Festival highlights include

- 28TH SEASON GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION featuring the Vermont Mozart Festival Orchestra at Shelburne Farms
- GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S "The Yeomen of the Guard" at the Basin Harbor Club
- PICNICS under the stars
- Pianist MENAHEM PRESSLER in recital
- "BABAR THE LITTLE ELEPHANT" at Vermont Teddy Bear Factory
- BEETHOVEN SYMPHONIES Nos. 1, 2 and 3
- Members of the EMERSON STRING QUARTET performing with the VT Mozart Festival Orchestra
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Shelburne Museum

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the Vergennes Opera House. 7:30 p.m. $3. Info. 877-6737.

'CHUNHYANG': Korean director Im Kwon Taek draws on folk history in this tale of illicit love between a governor's son and the daughter of a courtesan. Catamount Arts, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6. Info. 748-2600.

art

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words

BENSON BOBRICK: The local author introduces his newest nonfiction work, *Wide as the Waters: The Story of the English Bible and the Revolution it Inspired.* Book Rack, Champlain Mill, Winooski, 7 p.m. Free. Info. 655-0231.

kids

'THE HOBBIT': See May 17.

MUSIC WITH ROBERT AND GIGI: Kids sing songs with Robert Resnik and his fiddle-playing friend Gigi Weisman. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 11-11:30 a.m. Free. Register, 865-7216.

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PLANT SALE: See May 16.

SPRING WORK WEEK: See May 16.

THRIFT SALE: See May 17. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

BUSINESS GROUP: Local business owners convene to share stories of successes and frustrations. Scrumptious Café, Burlington, 8-9 a.m. Free. Info. 877 770-8922.

'BEAR FACTS' SLIDESHOW: [illegible] variation of bear in Vermont and Louisiana. Vermont Leadership Center, E. Charleston, 7 p.m. $5. Info. 723-4705.

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music

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'CABARET': See May 17.

CELESTIAL SIRENS: See May 18. Trinity Episcopal Church, Shelburne.

'THE KING AND I': See May 18.

PHILIP GLASS AND FODAY MUSA SUSO: The minimalist composer teams up with a Gambian griot to sample the boundary-shattering music they wrote for a play, *The Screens.* See "to do" list, this issue. Flynn Center, Burlington, 8 p.m. $20, 27 & 31. Info. 863-5966.

OPEN MIKE COFFEEHOUSE: The drag diva and songstress known as Yolanda hostesses a R.U.1.2? community talent showcase. Stone Soup, Burlington, 7:30-11 p.m. $5. Info. 860-7812.

COMMENCEMENT RECITAL: Graduating seniors show off their musical talent at the UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Info. 656-3040.

VERMONT YOUTH STRINGS & SINFONIA: Spin-off ensembles of the Vermont Youth Orchestra play classical works at Essex High School, 3 p.m. $5. Info. 658-4708.

SPIRIT OF YOUTH BENEFIT: Students sing Schubert's *Mass in G* after a gala dinner to raise funds for the Lake Champlain Waldorf School. Shelburne Farms Coach Barn, 5:30-9:30 p.m. $35. Info. 985-2827.

GOSPEL CONCERT: The [illegible] souls at the Bethany Church, Randolph, 8 p.m. Donations. Info. 454-1357.

'GRAND CELEBRATION' CONCERTS: Recent conservatory alums play into a student piano concert at 2 p.m. $5. A gala gathering of keyboardists perform works by Beethoven and Bartok at 8 p.m. $10. Vergennes Opera House. Info. 877-6737.

HANDEL SOCIETY CONCERT: Melinda O'Neal leads the vocal ensemble in a performance of pieces by Brahms and Arvo Pärt. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 8 p.m. $14. Info. 603-646-2422.

VAUGHAN RECITAL SERIES: Students perform vocal works. Faulkner Recital Hall, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 7 p.m. Free. Info. 603-646-2422.

dance

'PERFORMANCE 2001': See May 18.

SQUARE AND ROUND DANCE CONVENTION: Experienced square and ballroom dancers cut the rug to deejayed music. Barre Town Elementary School, 1:30-5 & 6:30-10:30 p.m. $16-20 per couple. Info. 748-8538.

BALLROOM DANCING: The local chapter of the U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association leads the way in swing, Latin, fox trot and waltz moves. Frederick Tuttle Middle School, S. Burlington, 7-11 p.m. $10. Info. 879-0501.

'SUFI DANCING': Put spiritual practice in motion by participating in dances and songs that celebrate community. Yoga Vermont, Chace Mill, Burlington, 7-9 p.m. $5-7. Info. 482-2836.

CONTRA DANCE: Beverly Smith calls the steps for The Rhythm Method String Band at this community dance. Capital Grange Hall, Montpelier, 8 p.m. $7. Info. 744-6163.

drama

'TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD': See May 17. 2 & 8 p.m.

PLAY FESTIVAL: See May 17.

'NUDE WITH VIOLIN': See May 18.

'KONG WASH': See May 18.

'THINLY VEILED': This one-woman play by Gail Marlene explores the intersection of feminism and romantic ideals of marriage. Studio Place Arts, Barre, 8 p.m. $10. Info. 229-9408.

film

'CHUNHYANG': See May 18. 7 & 9 p.m.

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art

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words

POETRY READING: Gay writer Jeff Walt shares stanzas from his recent book *The Danger in Everything.* Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 4 p.m. Free. Info. 654-7665.

kids

'THE HOBBIT': See May 17. 2 p.m.

FUNNY STORIES: Local author Laban Hill spins silly yarns for kids aged 5 and over. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 10-10:45 a.m. Free. Info. 865-7216.

DOUG WILHELM: The Rutland author reads from his young adult novel *Raising the Shades,* about a teenager who has to run a house- [illegible]pelier, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info. 223-3774.

KIDS FISHING DERBY: The annual contest is open to children shorter than a hip wader — as long as they're under 14. Wyman's Ponds, Basin Rd., Brandon, 8 a.m. Donations. Info. 247-3275.

HOPSTOP: Vermont performance artist Wayne Lauden explores storytelling using music, mime and puppetry. Alumni Hall, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 11 a.m. Free. Info. 603-646-2010.

sport

JIGGETY JOG: Individuals and teams run, walk, bike or skate the 6K course to raise funds for the Vermont Respite House. Williston, 8 a.m. $15. Register, 860-4435.

BENEFIT RUN/WALK: Pledges in this 5K cross-country race run up the bank balance of the Saxon Hill School. Mills Riverside Park, Route 15, Jericho, 10 a.m. Pledges. Info. 899-3212.

USED EQUIPMENT SALE: Find deals on used athletic gear for all seasons. Champlain Valley Union High School Gym, Hinesburg, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free. Info. 482-7100.

WORK HIKE: Bring lunch, water and work gloves on a spring clean-up hike along the Long Trail. UVM Visitors lot, Burlington, 8 a.m. Richmond Park and Ride, 8:30 a.m. Free. Register, 862-3941.

SPRING CLEARING: The Montpelier section of the Green Mountain Club sponsors a work hike on the Smugglers Notch section of the Long Trail. Montpelier High School rear parking lot, 8 a.m. Free. Register, 223-1405.

SCULLING LESSONS: Learn to row a 12-inch-wide boat with 9-foot oars at the Craftsbury Sculling Center, Craftsbury Common. Free. Call for slot, 586-7767.

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PLANT SALE: See May 16, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

THRIFT SALE: See May 17, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

BURLINGTON COLLEGE GRADUATION: Student-elected rep Cynthia Hanson speaks up at St. Paul's Cathedral, Burlington, 1:30 p.m. Free. Info, 862-9616.

'WALK FOR THE ANIMALS': Hit the pavement with your pooch at this fundraiser for the Humane Society of Chittenden County. Oakledge Park, Burlington, 9 a.m. Donations. Info, 860-5865.

TREE PLANTING: Volunteers transplant baby trees at the Burlington Community Tree Nursery for the future greening of the Queen City. UVM Horticultural Research Center, S. Burlington, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Free. Info, 862-8245.

SINGLES POTLUCK: Bring a dish — and your ideas and interests — to a gathering of "socially active" soloists. Unitarian Church, Burlington, 5-7 p.m. Free. Info, 863-6807.

KITE FLYING: Get flying tips from a kite designer and check out demos to live music. Vermont Conservatory Botanical Garden, S. Burlington, 1-5 p.m. Free. Info, 863-5251.

TOWN WIDE GARAGE SALE: Pick up springtime deals at this bargain-filled bonanza to benefit the town library. Richmond, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Free. Info, 434-3036.

MEDIEVAL COUNTRY FAIR: Medieval music, dance and martial arts demonstrations enliven this day-long festival. See "to do" list, this issue. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Jericho, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Free. Info, 899-3932.

OPEN HOUSE: Check out the rifle and pistol ranges and other offerings, including a trout fishing contest for kids at the Sportsman's Club of Franklin County, St. Albans Bay, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Free. Info, 868-2045.

DEMOLITION DAY: Bring a hard hat to this deconstruction project so you can help the crew rip out old walls and paneling. See "to do" list, this issue. Town Hall Theater, Middlebury, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. Free. Register, 388-1436.

TAG SALE: One man's trash is another man's treasure. Pick up furniture, bric-a-brac, books and jewelry at the Community Church, Waterbury Center, 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. Free. Info, 244-8089.

'COMMUNITY DAY': Member practitioners offer short sample sessions on acupressure, massage, energy therapy and yoga. Vermont Integrative Medicine, 172 Berlin St., Montpelier, noon – 5 p.m. Free. Info, 229-2635.

YOGA MEDIATION WORKSHOP: Learn about how yoga and meditation can contribute to conflict resolution. Hunger Mountain Co-op, Montpelier, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Free. Register, 223-8000.

CHILDCARE FORUM: Canadian and American experts discuss the ongoing lack of affordable day care. South Royalton High School, 2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 862-0697.

'DISCOVER GODDARD' DAY: Check out the higher education offerings for undergraduate and graduate degrees. Goddard College, Plainfield, 9 a.m. Free. Register, 800-468-4888.

LIVING MACHINE WORKSHOP: A hands-on session explores an aquatic ecosystem that can filter wastewater with wetland plants and animals. Institute for Social Ecology, Plainfield, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Free. Register, 454-8493.

DANDELION FESTIVAL: Learn about the health benefits of the pesky plant and sample dandelion wine. Grand View Winery, East Calais, 1-5 p.m. Free. Info, 456-7012.

BENEFIT BREAKFAST: Balloonists lift off over a flapjack feast with musical entertainment. Post Mills Airport, 6:30-10:30 a.m. $5. Info, 603-298-8913.

'EPHEMERAL ZOO': Flora and fauna from local streams, hills and marshes inhabit a two-day showcase. Montshire Museum, Norwich, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. $5.50. Info, 649-2200.

FESTIVAL OF QUILTS: New and antique quilts hang out at this two-day gathering. Bee there or be square. Lebanon High School, N.H., 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. $4. Info, 603-675-2414.

NATURE WALK: Avian amateurs flock to an ambling exploration of feathered friends. VINS North Branch Nature Center, Montpelier, 8 a.m. $3. Info, 229-6206.

FARMERS MARKETS: Look for Vermont-grown agricultural products and crafts at open-air booths. Burlington City Hall Park, 8:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. Info, 482-2587. Taylor Park, St. Albans, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Info, 933-4073. Corner of Elm and State Streets, Montpelier, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Info, 426-3800. Depot Park, Rutland, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Free. Info, 773-5778.

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music

• Also see listings in "Sound Advice."

'CABARET': See May 17, 2 p.m.

CELESTIAL SIRENS: See May 18. Unitarian Church, Rutland, 3 p.m.

'SPIRIT OF YOUTH' BENEFIT: See May 19, 3-5 p.m. $12. Today features a concert and reception.

GOSPEL CONCERT: See May 19. Trinity United Methodist Church, Montpelier, 7 p.m.

ENCORE BOY AND GIRL CHOIRS: The singing kids perform works by Handel, Schubert, Brahms and contemporary American composers. St. Paul's Cathedral, Burlington, 4 p.m. $5. Info, 660-4917.

NORTHWINDS: High school instrumentalists play a program that includes Johan de Meij's "Lord of the Rings" Symphony and Derek Bourgeois' "Serenade." UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7059.

'SWING INTO SPRING' CELEBRATION: Underhill's Mr. Ed swings by a gala gathering to close out the Sunday music series. Deborah Rawson Memorial Library, Jericho, 1-4 p.m. Free. Info, 899-4962.

VERMONT OPERA THEATER AUDITIONS: The local ensemble seeks singers for a production of *A Fleeting Animal: An Opera from Judevine.* Montpelier Unitarian Church, 7-9 p.m. Free. Call for appointment, 223-8610.

MAD RIVER KIDS CHORALES: Two children's choral groups pipe up in a program of folk faves and songs from stage and screen. Waitsfield Elementary School, 4 p.m. $5. Info, 877-481-0303.

A VOCAL MINORITY: Members of Vermont's only gay men's chorus sing out in solidarity at the Unitarian Church, Hartland Four Corners, 3 p.m. Donations. Info, 633-2389.

CHORAL CONCERT: Soprano Area Rang sings arias and love songs by Schumann, Puccini and others with a piano accompaniment. Essex Community Church, N.Y., 4 p.m. Donations. Info, 518-963-8135.

WOODCHUCK'S REVENGE: Direct from Pittsford, the bluegrass band plays acoustic tunes off their latest album, *Fill One Room.* Borders, Church Street Marketplace, Burlington, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.

'JAZZ ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON': A violinist, mandolinist and guitarist team up with a rhythm section for a swinging time. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 4 p.m. $5. Info, 748-2878.

dance

'PERFORMANCE 2001': See May 18, 2 p.m. Today's performance features kids and teens only.

INDIAN CLASSICAL DANCE: Student Vinita Goswami performs time-honored moves to live music. Middlebury Center for the Arts Dance Theatre, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 443-6433.

drama

'TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD': See May 17, 6:30 p.m.

'NUDE WITH VIOLIN': See May 18, 2 p.m. $5.

KONG WASH: See May 18.

film

'CHUNHYANG': See May 18, 1:30 & 7 p.m.

'ADAPTATIONS OF THE CLASSICS' DOUBLE FEATURE: In *Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein,* the comic duo encounter monsters played by Lon Chaney Jr., Bela Lugosi and Glenn Strange. *An American Werewolf in London* chronicles student terrors abroad. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 6:45 & 8:25 p.m. $6. Info, 603-646-2422.

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art

• See exhibit openings in the art listings.

words

DAVID SIBLEY: The Book Rack sponsors a bird walk by the author of the National Audubon Society's *Sibley's Guide to Birds*. See "to do" list, this issue. Red Rocks Park, S. Burlington, 7:30 a.m. $40, includes book and breakfast. Register, 655-0231.

COOKBOOK SIGNING: Chef-owners Jimmy and Maya Kennedy of Plainfield's River Run Restaurant discuss and demo recipes from their new cookbook. Barnes & Noble, S. Burlington, 1-2 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

WRITING GROUP: *Share* ideas, get feedback and try writing exercises at the Kept Writer Bookshop, St. Albans, 2-5 p.m. Free. Info, 527-6242.

kids

THE HOBBIT: See May 17, 2 p.m.

ISLAND TALES: Folk historian Tracy Kavney shares lore from islands around the world. Fletcher Free Library Community Room, Burlington, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

THE ELEPHANT'S CHILD: Rudyard Kipling's tale gets an update when retold by a home-schoolers drama group. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 3-3:45 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

sport

USED EQUIPMENT SALE: See May 19, 9 a.m. – noon.

HIMALAYAN TRAVERSE SLIDESHOW: Nanda Patel shares snaps from her 7-month, 3000-mile adventure in the world's highest mountain range. Eastern Mountain Sports, S. Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 864-0473.

CANOE AND KAYAK DEMOS: Want to float your boat? Pick a demo craft to paddle at the Otter Creek State Boat Access, Vergennes, noon - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 388-7547.

SPRING BIKE RIDE: The Burlington section of the Green Mountain Club leads cyclists on a 25-mile tour along Route 100. Waitsfield Elementary School parking lot, 9 a.m. Free. Register, 496-3143.

CANOE-KAYAK: Bring a personal flotation device — and bug and sun protection — to a paddle along the perimeter of Peacham Pond. Montpelier High School rear parking lot, noon. Free. Register, 223-7035.

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BENEFIT BREAKFAST: See May 19.

EPHEMERAL ZOO: See May 19.

FESTIVAL OF QUILTS: See May 19, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

UVM COMMENCEMENT: AOL Time Warner's chief exec Gerald Levin shares parting thoughts with graduates at Centennial Field, UVM, Burlington, 9 a.m. Free. Info, 656-2005.

ETHAN ALLEN HOMESTEAD OPEN HOUSE: Opening day at the historic landmark features family activities including an 18th-century fashion slideshow and bird walk. Ethan Allen Homestead, Burlington, 1-5 p.m. Free. Info, 865-4556.

LILAC FESTIVAL: A day-long celebration of flower power features music, food and a print-making demo with Mary Azarian. See "to do" list, this issue. Shelburne Museum, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $17.50. Info, 985-3346 ext. 3392.

ROKEBY MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE: Kevin Dann, author of *Lewis Creek Lost and Found*, lectures on amateur naturalist Rowland Evans Robinson. Rokeby Museum, Ferrisburgh, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 877-3406.

HISTORY WALK: Follow a path to narrated history at 50 sites throughout the city center. Meet at St. Albans Historical Museum, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 527-7933.

GLOBALIZATION FORUM: Economic prosperity or environmental degradation? Panelists explore the effects of globalization. Bethany Church, Randolph, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 728-9033.

ORGANIC SEED SAVING: An organic expert shares tips and techniques for harvesting your own vegetable, flower and herb seeds. Vermont Leadership Center, E. Charleston, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. $8. Register, 723-4705.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP: Tracing your roots has never been easier. Learn how to shake your family tree at the Hyde Park Historical Society, North Hyde Park, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 888-6958.

HISTORY DISCUSSION: Donald Wickman digs into the storied past of the well-preserved Mount Independence state historic site. Pittsfield Congregational Church, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 775-1391.

SPRING FARM FESTIVAL: Catch a whiff of old-fashioned spring via hands-on demos of sheep-shearing and gardening. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $1. Info, 457-2355.

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art

DRAWING & WATERCOLOR: Classes start in June. Shelburne Craft School, Shelburne Village. Info, 985-3648 or shelburnecraftschool.org. *Get outdoors to draw or paint from nature.*

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP: Saturday, June 2, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Access Medium, Williston. Info, 879-1236. *Join Kathleen Bergeron for a session on spring and summer scenery.*

aikido

AIKIDO OF VERMONT: Ongoing classes Monday through Friday, 6-7 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Saturday, 9-10:30 a.m. Sunday, 10-11:30 a.m. Above Onion River Co-op, 274 N. Winooski Ave., Burlington. Info, 862-9785. *Practice the art of Aikido in a safe and supportive environment.*

bartending

PROFESSIONAL BARTENDING TRAINING: Day, evening and weekend courses. Various locations. Info, 888-854-4448 or bartendingschool.com. *Get certified to make a mean martini, margarita, manhattan or mai tai.*

business

GETTING SERIOUS: Four Thursdays, beginning June 5, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Womens Small Business Program, Burlington. $115, grants available. Info, 864-7160. *Explore the possibilities and realities of business ownership, assess your skills and interests and develop an entrepreneurial idea.*

MARKET YOUR SMALL BUSINESS: Six Wednesdays in June, July and August, beginning June 6, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Village Cup Coffeehouse, Jericho. $250. Info, 862-3888. *Personal and professional coach Karen Steward Nolan leads a course for alternative small business owners and service providers.*

BUILDING EFFECTIVE RELATIONSHIPS: Monday, June 11, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The Inn at Essex. $150. Info, 425-7227. *Leslie Tucker talks about how to foster a trustful and respectful workplace that can lead to new partnerships and better results.*

cooking

NECI CLASSES: Saturdays, beginning May 19, 10-11:30 a.m. New England Culinary Institute Restaurant & Market, 25 Church Street, Burlington. $22.50. Register, 863-5150 ext. 38. *Upcoming classes include Knife Skills, May 19; Pastas & Sauces, May 26; and a Mondavi Winery event, June 9.*

craft

FROG HOLLOW WORKSHOPS FOR ALL AGES: Enroll now for spring and summer classes. Frog Hollow State Craft Center, Burlington and Middlebury. Catalog, 860-7474 or 388-3177. *This season's courses include polymer clay, stained glass, quilting, didgeridoo-making, photography, jewelry-making and more.*

PAINTING CERAMICS: Ongoing classes. Blue Plate Ceramic Cafe, 119 College St., Burlington. Free. Info, 652-0102. *Learn the fundamentals of painting ceramics to create gifts and other treasures.*

dance

BALLROOM DANCE: Four Mondays, beginning June 11, 8-9 p.m. Twin Oaks Sports & Fitness, S. Burlington. $22 per couple/each or $85/four. Register, 658-0001. *David Larson and Rebecca warm you for the wedding season with foxtrot, waltz, tango and swing steps.*

CAPOEIRA DE ANGOLA: Ongoing classes. Beginners, Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m. Memorial Auditorium, Burlington. $80/eight classes. Info, 865-9585. *Study the playful, flowing movements of this Afro-Brazilian "martial art-dance."*

SWING DANCE: Sundays, May 20 through June 24. Beginners, 6-7 p.m. Intermediates, 7-8 p.m. Champlain Club, Crowley Street, Burlington. $40/series. Info, 860-7501. *Learn the popular dance in a fun and relaxed atmosphere.*

SOUTH INDIAN CLASSICAL DANCE: Six Tuesdays, June 19 through July 24, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Yoga Vermont Studios, Burlington. $48. Register, 660-9718 or www.yogavermont.com. *Mary Brust introduces students to Bharatanatyam, a vibrant and dynamic form of classical dance.*

WEST AFRICAN DANCE: Ongoing classes. Beginners, Mondays, 5:30 p.m. Advanced, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m. Mixed level, Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. Memorial Auditorium, Burlington. Mixed level, Tuesdays, 7:15 p.m. Holley Hall, Bristol. $9-13/class. Info, 859-1802. *Ivory Coasters teach traditional West African dance steps to live, high-energy drumming.*

exercise

LET'S GET STARTED: Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 5 through 28, 5:30-7 p.m. Twin Oaks Sports & Fitness, S. Burlington. $98, includes six-week Aquafit membership. Info, 658-0001. *Learn and experience different exercise options and get your new fitness program off to a great start.*

horticulture

GARDENING WITH KIDS: Saturday and Sunday, May 26 & 27. Gardener's Supply Company, 128 Intervale Road, Burlington. Free. Call for times, 860-3505. *Take part in cool projects and earthy activities.*

INTRODUCTION TO EDIBLE PLANTS: Saturday, May 26. Ten Stones Community, Charlotte. $25, includes dinner. Info, 425-4710. *Enjoy an afternoon and evening of plant identification, tasting, dinner and a fireside discussion.*

karate

TRADITIONAL JAPANESE KARATE-DO: Ongoing Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 6-7 p.m. for youth, 7-8:30 p.m. for adults. Champlain Elementary School Gym, Pine Street, Burlington. $40/resident, $45/non-resident for 12 sessions. Register, 864-0123 or http://jkavermont.com. *"Sensei" Jason Blanco helps students eight and up build physical and mental strength, agility and self-confidence.*

language

FRENCH: Ongoing small group and individual lessons. All levels and ages. Jericho. Prices vary. Info, 899-4389 or www.together.net/~gpp. *Georgette Pastel helps you add French to your resume for travel, business or pleasure.*

ITALIAN: Group and individual instruction, beginner to advanced, all ages. Middlebury area. Prices vary. Info, 545-2676. *Immerse yourself in Italian to get ready for a trip abroad, or to better enjoy the country's music, art and cuisine.*

ESL: Ongoing small group classes, beginners to intermediates. Vermont Adult Learning, Sloane Hall, Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester. Free. Info, 654-8677. *Improve your listening, speaking, reading and writing skills in English as a second language.*

martial arts

TAEKWONDO: Beginners, children and advanced classes. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 3-8 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. The Blue Wave TaeKwonDo School, 182 Main Street, Burlington. Prices vary. Info, 658-3359 or info@bluewavetkd.com. *Fifth-degree black belt and former national team member Gordon W. White teaches the exciting art and Olympic sport of TaeKwonDo.*

massage

MASSAGE TRAINING: Now enrolling for September training. Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage, Burlington. Info, 658-7715 or mkomack@together.net. *This 550-hour massage practitioner training leads to national certification.*

meditation

INTRODUCTION TO MEDITATION: Five Thursdays, beginning May 17, 7:15-8:45 p.m. Burlington Shambhala Center, 187 S. Winooski Avenue. $30. Info, 654-6929. *Beginners get a "basic" intro to this time-tested practice for mental and physical improvement.*

THE WAY OF THE SUFI: Tuesdays, 7:30-9 p.m. S. Burlington. Free. Info, 658-2447. *This Sufi-style meditation incorporates breath, sound and movement.*

MEDITATION: Sundays, 9 a.m. - noon. Shambhala Center, 187 S. Winooski Ave., Burlington. Free. Info, 658-6795. *Instructors teach non-sectarian and Tibetan Buddhist meditations.*

MEDITATION: Ongoing Tuesdays, 7-8:30 p.m. Green Mt. Learning Center, Spirit Dancer Books, 125 S. Winooski Ave., Burlington. Donations. Info, 660-8060. *Take part in a weekly meditation and discussion group.*

GUIDED MEDITATION: Sundays, 10:30 a.m. The Shelburne Athletic Club, Shelburne Commons. Free. Info, 985-2229. *Practice guided meditation for relaxation and focus.*

music

TAIKO: Mondays, 3:30 p.m. for kids, 5:30 p.m. for adults. 208 Flynn Ave., Burlington. Thursdays beginning May 10, 4 p.m. for kids, 5 p.m. for adults. Capital City Grange, Montpelier. Prices vary. Info, 658-0658. *Experience the power of taiko-style drumming.*

DJEMBE: Ongoing Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m. Burlington. $12. Info, 658-0658. *Stuart Paton makes instruments available to a djembe drumming class.*

photography

PHOTOGRAPHY: Ongoing class. Jona Darkroom, Essex Junction. Info, 879-4485. *Beginning photographers, or those in need of a refresher course, take classes in shooting or black-and-white processing. Darkroom is available for rent.*

FIELD WORKSHOP AT SHELBURNE FARMS: July date to be announced. Frog Hollow State Craft Center, Middlebury. $66/$59 members, includes two additional meetings. Info, 860-7474. *Fred Stetson leads photogs on a mission to "Capture Evening Light" at Shelburne Farms.*

pottery

POLYMER CLAY/FIMO WORKSHOPS: Saturday, May 19 or Tuesday, May 22, for three hours. Burlington Frog Hollow Craft Education Center, 250 Main Street, Burlington. $46. Also July 14-15 option. Info, 860-7474. *Learn cane patterning, blending techniques, surface treatments and more.*

OPEN STUDIO AND WORKSHOPS: Classes start in June. Shelburne Craft School, Shelburne Village. Info, 985-3648 or shelburnecraftschool.org. *Experience a Mayolica workshop, teen intensive or open studio time for intermediate and advanced students.*

CLAY CLASSES: Ongoing classes. Frog Hollow State Craft Center, Burlington, Middlebury and Manchester. Info, 860-7474, 388-3177 or www.froghollow.org. *Work with clay in various classes offered throughout the year.*

TEEN DROP IN POTTERY: Ongoing Fridays, 7-10 p.m. Frog Hollow Clay & Craft Education Center, 250 Main Street, Burlington. $2. Info, 860-7474. *Learn the wheel, make a sculpture, bring your own tunes and get creative.*

prosperity

PROSPERITY WORKSHOP: Saturday and Sunday, June 2 & 3, S. Burlington. Info, 928-3003 or CreateProsperity@Juno.com. *Phyllis Sotnik leads a retreat to explore the spiritual secrets of "abundant living."*

reiki

REIKI I: Sunday, May 20, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Rising Sun, 35 King Street, Burlington. $150. Info, 865-9813. *Reiki Master Chris Hanna teaches essential hand positions that enable you to channel Reiki Universal Life Energy for healing and personal growth.*

self-defense

BRAZILIAN JIU JITSU AND CARDIOBOXING: Ongoing classes Monday through Saturday for men, women and children. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Academy, 4 Howard St., Burlington. Prices vary. Info, 660-4072. *Escape fear with an integrated self-defense system based on technique, not size, strength or speed.*

spirit

THE SPIRAL PATH GAME: Friday, May 18, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Spirit Dancer Books & Gifts, 125 S. Winooski Avenue, Burlington. Donations. Info, 660-8060. *Attend a talk and demo of a psycho-spiritual game that aids in self-discovery and personal growth.*

FLOWER OF LIFE WORKSHOP: Friday through Sunday, May 18 through May 20. West Pawlet. $222. Info, 645-0049 or e-mail at minerva@sover.net. *Certified Flower of Life facilitator Cal Garrison teaches Merkaba meditation along with a breathing system that can bring about profound personal changes.*

THE USES OF ADVERSITY WORKSHOP: Saturday, June 2, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Wellspring Hypnotherapy Center, Essex. Info, 879-2706. *Step back from personal adversity to discover new perspectives on your challenges and opportunities for re-birth.*

sport

SPINNING: Ongoing daily classes. Chase Reactions, One Lawson Lane, Burlington. First ride free. Info, 657-3228. *Pedal your way to fitness in a diverse, non-competitive environment.*

substance abuse

SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT: Weekend program. Possibilities Counseling Center, Essex Jct. Info, 878-6378. *Working professionals get non-residential, affordable treatment in a private setting.*

summer camps

ROCK 'N' ROLL CAMP: July 30 through August 4, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Mt. Mansfield High School, Jericho. $160. Info, 651-7551 or e-mail vtschoolofrockers@email.com. *Music educators and players team up to work with aspiring rockers and bands on new material, sounds and techniques.*

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SHELBURNE SUMMER ART CAMPS: June 25 through August 3, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Shelburne Craft School, Shelburne Village. Info, 985-3648. *Kids 5-11 experience "serious art fun" in separate, one-week sessions.*

support groups

DEBTORS ANONYMOUS: Ongoing Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, St. Paul Street. Info, 655-6512. *If you have a problem with debt management, this 12-step program can help.*

MENTAL ILLNESS: Twelve Thursdays beginning in March, 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. McClure MultiGenerational Center, 241 No. Winooski Avenue, Burlington. Free. Info 865-6135. *People who suffer from mental illness, their families and providers gain support tools for self-help and new social connections.*

BURLINGTON MEN'S GROUP: Ongoing Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info 434-4830. *Area men are invited to join this weekly group for varied discussions and drumming.*

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Daily meetings in various locations. Free. Info 863-2655. *Overeaters get support in addressing their problem.*

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Daily meetings in various locations. Free. Info 860-8382. *Want to overcome a drinking problem? Take the first step — of 12 — and join a group in your area.*

AL-ANON: Ongoing Wednesdays, 8 p.m. First Congregational Church, N. Winooski Ave., Burlington. Free. Info 655-6512. *Do you have a friend or relative with an alcohol problem? Alcoholics Anonymous can help.*

ADDISON COUNTY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE: Various locations. Free. Info 388-4205. *Support groups benefit survivors of sexual assault and women who have experienced physical or emotional abuse.*

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: Ongoing daily groups. Various locations in Burlington, S. Burlington and Plattsburgh. Free. Info 862-4516. *If you're ready to stop using drugs, this group of recovering addicts can offer inspiration.*

SEX AND LOVE ADDICTS ANONYMOUS: Sundays, 7 p.m. Free. Info: write to P.O. Box 5843, Burlington 05402. *Get help through this weekly 12-step program.*

PARENTS OF YOUNG ADULTS USING HEROIN: Educational support groups forming in Burlington. Free. Info 859 1230. *If you suspect your child is using heroin or other opiates, this group offers an opportunity to learn and strategize.*

HEPATITIS C: Second Thursday of every month, 6:30-8:30 p.m. McClure MultiGenerational Center, 241 No. Winooski Ave., Burlington. Info 454-1316. *This group welcomes people who are infected with hepatitis, their friends and relatives.*

survival

SHELTERS, FIRE & NATURAL CORDAGE: Saturday & Sunday, June 9-10. Ten Stones Community, Charlotte. $150, includes tools. Info, 425-4710. *Learn fire building, shelter construction and other life-saving survival skills.*

tai chi

TAI CHI FOR BEGINNERS: Ongoing beginner classes. Thursdays, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sundays, 11 a.m. - noon. Shelburne Athletic Club. Tuesday classes beginning May 8, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Yoga Vermont Studios, Chace Mill, One Mill Street, Burlington. $9/each, $80 for 10-class card. Info 651 7575. *Session leader Kristen Borquist is a seventh-year student of local expert Bob Boyd.*

CHEN STYLE TAIJI WORKSHOP: Saturday, June 2, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. & Sunday, June 3, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Adamant Community Center. $50 advance/$75 at door. Info, 454 7330 or macmac@sover.net. *Learn taiji principles and an entire 16-movement taiji short form.*

women

CHANGE HOW YOU SEE, NOT HOW YOU LOOK: Saturday, June 9, Shaftsbury, $70. Saturday, July 28, Burlington, $40. Info 658-5313. *Celebrate your body and appreciate the power of self-love.*

LEADERSHIP RETREAT: Friday through Sunday, June 22-24. West Hill House, Warren. $600 plus lodging. Info 425-7227 or www.roundstonemtl.com. *Leslie Tucker teaches women to create environments in which work and self are not mutually exclusive.*

woodworking

WOOD CLASSES: Summer classes start June 12. Shelburne Craft School, Shelburne Village. Info 985 3648 or shelburnecraftschool.org. *Choose from beginning to advanced fine woodworking classes and workshops for adults and teenagers.*

writing

SHORT FICTION AND PUBLISHING WORKSHOP: Saturday, June 2, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. The Pines, Aspen Drive, S. Burlington. $50 includes lunch. Info 935-4375. *UVM prof and author Philip Baruth helps writers "clarify their own short fiction" and cope with the pitfalls of publication.*

TRAVEL-WRITING WORKSHOP: Saturday, June 9. Smugglers Notch Resort, Jeffersonville. $225. Info 755-6774 or julie@together.net. *Husband-and-wife team Jules and Effin Older share the secrets of travel writing and photography in a day-long workshop.*

yoga

YOGA AT THE SHELBURNE ATHLETIC CLUB: Hatha and Astanga styles, advanced or beginners. Days and times vary. Shelburne Athletic Club, 4068 Shelburne Road, Shelburne. $9/single, $80/10 sessions. Info 985-2229. *Experience an invigorating stretching session in a convenient location.*

AWAKENING CENTER YOGA: Ongoing Monday nights, 7-8:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, beginning May 23, 7-8 a.m.; couples yoga, June 8, 7-9 p.m. Awakening Center, 2 Harbor Road, Shelburne. Fees vary. Info 425-4710. *Stretch body and mind with sessions in Shelburne Village.*

BECOMING PEACE YOGA & MASSAGE: Ongoing yoga classes, new groups forming. Stress reduction workshop Sunday, June 3, 9 a.m. - noon. Essex Junction. Info, 878-5299. *Release chronic tension, gain self awareness and honor your inner wisdom" through Kripalu style yoga practice.*

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music

• Also, see listings in "Sound Advice."

SPRING CONCERT: The Lakes Region Youth Orchestra performs spirit-filled tunes by Holst, Tchaikovsky and — The Beatles. Mill River Union High School, N. Clarendon, 7 p.m. $6. Info, 259-2899.

CHAMPLAIN ECHOES: Harmonious women compare notes at a weekly rehearsal of the all-female barbershop chorus. The Pines, Dorset St., S. Burlington, 7:15 p.m. Free. Info, 879-3087.

film

"CHUNHYANG": See May 18.

art

• See exhibit openings in the art listings.

words

BOOK GROUP: Readers share interpretations of the Booker prize-winning *Disgrace*, by J.M. Coetzee. Barnes & Noble, S. Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

kids

STORY TIME: See May 16.

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EDUCATION PANEL DISCUSSION: A group of experts share insights on the special needs of gifted children and their parents. Book Rack, Champlain Mill, Winooski, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 655-0231.

COMMUNITY CULTURAL NIGHT: Families for whom English is a second language share a meal, stories and music at the Wheeler Community School, Burlington, 5-7 p.m. Free. Info, 860-4420.

NETWORKING GROUP: Employee hopefuls get job leads, connections, skills and support. Career Resource Center, Vermont Department of Employment & Training, Burlington, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 652-0325.

22 tuesday

music

• Also, see listings in "Sound Advice."

"VOICES OF SPRING" RECITAL: Spring is in the air when student singers give voice to art songs and duets by Brahms, Schubert, Vivaldi and Bellini. St. Paul's Cathedral, Burlington, noon. Free. Info, 864-0471.

GREEN MOUNTAIN CHORUS: The all-male chorus seeks voices to learn barbershop singing and quartetting. South Burlington High School, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 860-6465.

film

"CHUNHYANG": See May 18.

B-GRADE FILM FESTIVAL: Aspiring local filmmakers screen an eclectic selection of shorts. See "to do" list, this issue. Higher Ground, Winooski, 8 p.m. $3. Info, 951-5740.

art

• Also, see exhibit openings in the art listings.

AN AFRICAN AESTHETIC: Barbara Elibeth explores the overarching importance of beauty among Yoruba-speaking people in Nigeria. Studio Place Arts, Barre, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 223-6838.

words

SUSAN CHEEVER: The daughter of John Cheever talks over *As Good as I Could Be: A Memoir About Raising Wonderful Children in an Imperfect World*. Book Rack, Champlain Mill, Winooski, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 655-0231.

FREDERICK WISEMAN: The director of Swanton's Abenaki Tribal Museum and author of *The Voice of the Dawn* acts as the "rememberer" for the state's original inhabitants. Bear Pond Books, Montpelier, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 229-0774.

BEATRIX POTTER TALK: A historian takes a look at the life of the celebrated children's author, highlighting her environmentalist views. Aldrich Public Library, Barre, 6:15 p.m. Free. Info, 476-4588.

BURLINGTON WRITERS GROUP: Bring pencil, paper and the will to be inspired to this weekly gathering at the Daily Planet, Burlington, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 658-6063.

kids

SONG AND STORYTIME: See May 17.

STORYTIMES: Youngsters benefit from books read aloud. 1-3 years, 10 a.m.; 4-5 years, 1 p.m. South Burlington Community Library. Free. Info, 652-7080.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: Walk-ins are welcome at this family-fun session. Carpenter Carse Library, Hinesburg, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 482-2878.

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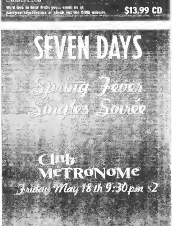

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WALKING CLUB: See May 17.

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FARMERS' MARKET: See May 17. Depot Park, Rutland.

BIRTHDAY BASH: Wish the Humane Society of Chittenden County a happy hundred years by sharing cake and music by Satchmomatic. Church Street Marketplace, Burlington, noon - 7 p.m. Free. Info, 860-5867.

BIRD WALK: Scope out spring migratory birds on a guided stroll around the grounds of Shelburne Farms. 6:30-8:30 a.m. $5. Info, 985-8686 ext. 15.

FATHERS AND CHILDREN GROUP: Dads and kids spend quality time together during a weekly meeting at the Wheeler Community School, Burlington. 5-7 p.m. Free. Info, 860-4420.

WEEKLY MEDITATION: Learn how focused thoughts can result in a "calmed center." Spirit Dancer Books, Burlington. 7-8:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 660-8060.

BASIC MEDITATION: Cherokee and Tibetan Buddhist practices help renew the body and spirit. Karma Shri Tibetan Meditation Center, 12 Hillside Ave., Montpelier, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 453-7318.

23 wednesday

music

• Also, see clubs in Sound Advice.

"MUSIC IN MAY" SERIES: See May 16. Paula Ennis-Dwyer tickles the ivories in a program of classical pieces.

OPEN MIKE: Strum, sing or say your piece at the Kept Writer Bookshop, St. Albans. p.m. Free. Info, 527-6242.

VAUGHAN RECITAL SERIES: Students in Hafiz Shabazz's "oral traditions" class sound off musically in the Faulkner Recital Hall, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2422.

film

"CHUNHYANG": See May 18, also Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 6:45 & 9:15 p.m. $6. Info, 603-646-2422.

"INTO THE ARMS OF STRANGERS": This documentary tells the story of British families who take in thousands of Jewish children from Nazi-controlled countries. Rutland Multiplex, 7 p.m. $7.50. Info, 775-5413.

art

• Also, see exhibit openings in the art listings.

FIGURE DRAWING: See May 16.

GALLERY TALK: The senior fellows of Brinda Narain... An encounter... display of wearable art. ... Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 5 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2808.

words

"EVEN MYSTICS HAVE BILLS TO PAY" SERIES: See May 16.

"THOSE INDOMITABLE VERMONT WOMEN" BOOKSIGNING: Pat Allan Morgan and Mary Jane Dickerson sign their updated chronicle of Vermont's "heroin[e]ty." Book Rack, Champlain Mill, Winooski, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 655-0231.

kids

STORY AND CRAFT TIME: See May 16.

"TINY TOTS" STORYTIME: See May 16.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: See May 16.

STORYTIME: See May 16.

BOOKMARK AWARD CEREMONY: The winners of the annual bookmark design contest gleefully pick up their prizes. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

sport

SENIOR HEALTH AND FITNESS DAY: Elders get workout tips and try swimming, yoga and martial arts. Twin Oaks Sports and Fitness, 75 Farrell St., S. Burlington, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info, 658-0002.

etc

EXPO 2001: The state's largest business and technology trade show features e-commerce workshops and an international trade luncheon. Sheraton Hotel, S. Burlington, 7:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Free, with workshop fees. Info, 223-3443.

ARAB-ISRAELI LECTURE: An Israeli Consul General discusses "Where Things Stand Now" in the Middle East. Ohavi Zedek Synagogue, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 864-0218.

FINANCIAL INVESTMENT WORKSHOP: Women get up-to-date info on investment options. Women Centered, Montpelier, 5:30-7:30 p.m. $10. Register, 229-0202.

FIBROMYALGIA TALK: Dr. Timothy Farrell demonstrates hands-on techniques to treat painful symptoms without drugs. The Sports and Fitness Edge, Williston, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Register, 879-1331.

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The Straight Dope

Dear Cecil,

Are flamingos pink because they eat shrimp? And if so, what other animals have their pigmentation altered by what they eat? If so, again my father gets one over on me, the lousy git.

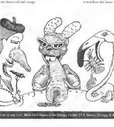
— *Richard Clarke*

For once the old man leveled with you. Flamingos are in fact pink because they eat shrimp, which contain a red pigment. I confess this knowledge causes me some distress, because it runs counter to the cartoon view of the universe, which I learned at an early age to distrust. In cartoons, exploding bombs merely blacken your face, a character who runs off a cliff can pinwheel in midair for several seconds before plunging earthward, and if you drink a bottle of red ink you'll turn red. Common sense (or painful experience) soon teaches us the truth about shrapnel and gravity. But drinking that red ink? It's honest to God the way the world works.

What we're talking about here is a class of plant-derived compounds called carotenoids — that is, carrot-related in chemical content. People who are regular *Straight Dope* readers — heck, people who are regular breathers — are familiar with carotenoids, which have many useful properties, the most notable of which is that one can serve as a precursor of vitamin A. Beta carotene, found in so-called cruciferous (Latin for *cross*) vegetables such as broccoli and turnip greens, is thought to prevent cancer. More relevant to this discussion is the fact that carotenoids [illegible] a pretty red [illegible] depending on [illegible] part, and pink, orange, yellow or even green cast to some plants and to the higher links in the food chain by which those plants are consumed — and thank goodness, because it would be a dull world otherwise.

Examples:

- Wild flamingos are pink because they eat carotene-containing brine shrimp (one species) or blue-green algae (another species). Lacking such food in zoos, they turn white unless fed carotenoid-rich substitutes — carrots, beets or red peppers in the old days, or the additive canthaxanthin today.
- Salmon caught in the wild are orange because of their diet of crustaceans that contain carotenoid. The flesh of farm-raised salmon, which don't feed on crustaceans, is an unappetizing gray unless the fish are given the carotenoid astaxanthin.
- Carotenoids are often found in conjunction with chlorophyll, the chemical that makes plants green. When chlorophyll production stops in autumn, the green fades but the carotenoids remain, turning tree leaves red and orange.
- Normal human skin color doesn't derive from carotene. However, Straight Dope readers know that (1) if they eat enough carrots (which, duh, contain carotene) they'll turn orange, and (2) if they have no interest in eating vegetables but would still like to be orange, they can take beta carotene pills providing 10 to 30 times the normal dietary amount. This is done in the ill-founded belief, apparently common among northern Europeans, that the resultant color resembles a suntan and will cause people to think, "Ach, Fritz, you look like you must just got back from der Riviera." On the contrary, you look like you've got hepatitis.
- The plumage of canaries can be changed from yellow to red if they are fed paprika during molt. This comes from Straight Dope consultant of birds George Angehr, who says he got it from the *Cambridge Encyclopedia of Ornithology*. Knowing George as a lad would have added a whole new dimension to pet ownership.
- George also reports that the "bloodsucking bug Rhodnius as well as several species of tapeworm derive their porphyrin pigment from the heme unit in the hemoglobin of their host." This has nothing to do with carotene but does indicate that the stuff isn't the only pigment in the world and also gives my assistant Jill the opportunity to remark, "Edith, what are you feeding that tapeworm of yours to give it that healthy glow?"



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Nature abounds with other examples of carotenoid-based pigments, which can be found in egg yolks, oranges, butter, tomatoes, mangoes and many other fruits and vegetables, all of which can be used to generate an array of exciting party colors in your higher vertebrates. But why stop with yellow, orange, pink and red? I'm thinking of those blue-green algae. A little carotene, a little chlorophyll, and whoa, you're walking into the next sock hop the color of a kelp.

— CECIL ADAMS

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Human Resources | Burlington School District
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7-579 English 1 FTE H.S

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7-167 Special Ed Teacher
7-168 Sp. Lang Path .6E
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7-241 Art Teacher
7-242 Spanish Teacher
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7-568 Gr 1-2 LT Substitute
7-569 Gr. 4 Job Share w/#568

Barre City Elem. & M.S.
7-488 Family & Cons. Sci.
7-489 Art Teacher 5-8
7-502 Grade 2 Teacher
7-560 Grade 5 (1 year antic.)

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Springfield High School
7-232 Science Teacher (2)
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Dr. Elizabeth A. [illegible] AllMeans LLC
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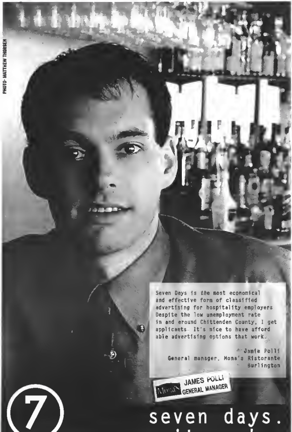

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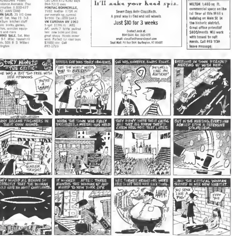
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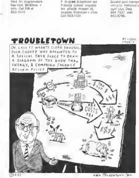
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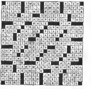

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May 17-23

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By Rob Brezsny

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A renowned master of Indian classical music, Ali Akbar Khan plays the 25-stringed instrument called the *sarod*. Despite his traditional training, he's an innovative teacher. His students don't even have to pick up the sarod. He instructs them how to approach their own chosen instrument — cello, guitar or violin — the way he performs on his own specialty. This is a useful metaphor for you to keep in mind, Aries, as you enter a new grade level in the School of Life. In the coming weeks, translation should be your forte. Maybe you'll grasp the art of riding a motorcycle the way Sarah McLachlan sings, or get the hang of a new interpersonal skill that's akin to baseball player Roger Clemens' pitching.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Some archaeologists think the Garden of Eden was on Bahrain, an island near Saudi Arabia. Others believe it was on the land that Saddam Hussein calls home. Being more inclined to the metaphysical mode of thinking, I'm of the opinion that the paradise mentioned in the Bible is an actual place located in what mystics call the inner plane, or what Australian aborigines refer to as the Dreamtime. In my view, this sanctuary is not a memory or myth, but rather a currently accessible travel destination for anyone who knows the landscapes of the soul. I bring this up, Taurus, because it's a perfect time for you to visit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): I congratulate you, Gemini, for purging the psychic toxins from your system. Rarely have you been so courageously decisive in jettisoning defunct hopes and haunted dreams. Let's hope it means you've risen to a higher octave of self-respect. It is too bad, though, that you had to perform so much heroism without a more appreciative audience. I'm also sorry to report that there's a bit more work to be done before the scouring will be complete. An old skeleton in your closet has begun doing funny things with your dirty laundry. I suggest you relocate the whole mess to a landfill or bonfire.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): *Pssst! Sneak Alert!* The pressures on you to be good, mind your manners and do your duty have begun to exceed the acceptable limits established by the Geneva Convention on Neurotic Niceness. As other people's thoughts and feelings threaten to overrun your hypersensitive nervous system, you must fight back. Therefore, my fellow Cancerian, please fix a steely gaze in your eyes and yell, "Get out of my head!" as soon as possible. When and if you've done that, you'll have permission to carry out the following advice: "I challenge you to make a bold, blazing stand on behalf of something your soul considers delicate and precious."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): My horoscopes don't always answer the question or solve the problem you think you need addressed. Instead, they may point you in unexpected directions. In a sense, they resemble the Oracle of Delphi in Greece two millennia ago. Back then, for instance, a man named Battus was given an audience with the Delphic prophet. He asked her for help in relieving his stuttering. She ignored his request but told him he would one day create a North African kingdom. Though he never lost his speech impediment, he did eventually establish the city of Cyrene in Libya. Now I say unto you, Leo, that while I can't offer a cure for the little vexation that's driving you crazy, I will predict that a discovery you make soon will become the key to a future masterpiece.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It'll be a good week to be far more spunky and nervy than usual. Therefore, I dare you to question God at length about Her reasoning in designing your fate. I challenge you to act as if you have a surplus of good luck and charm as you pursue a goal you've always assumed was impossible. Finally, I encourage you to demand a signing bonus, swing from a chandelier, build an orphanage in Romania, hit flaming marshmallows with a whiffleball bat, leave mash notes on the windshields of those you secretly admire and even try to pull off the equivalent of walking on water.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The Free Will Astrology Sainthood Search Committee is proud to announce it has officially bestowed honors on the following original saints of the Libran persuasion: Rosemary Gartner, Forrest Bagley, Martha Ammerman and Ed Lenon. From now until forever, these naughty angels are authorized to place "St." in front of their names and to demand that the entire world treat them as holy wise-guys and wise-gals. If you would like to be considered for sainthood, all you have to do is prove that you've developed a successful working relationship with your own dark side. (These last few weeks have provided ample opportunity.) Send evidence to: Sainthood, Box 150247, San Rafael, CA 94915 or sainthood@freewillastrology.com

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In the traditional telling of the Greek myth of Persephone, the maiden is dragged into the underworld by the brutish but wealthy god Hades, who makes her his queen. Her mother, the goddess Demeter, petitions the other gods for her release. They hammer out a compromise that allows her to spend half the year back home on the Earth's surface. An often-overlooked detail is that Persephone would have been allowed to completely escape Hades' hold had she not eaten the food of the dead, which he offered her when she first arrived. Chew on this story in the coming weeks, Scorpio. As you wander in the deep, dark labyrinths, I hope it'll inspire you to be discriminating about what influences you absorb.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): In honor of your forays to the frontiers of twisted earthiness, I'm offering you a horoscope built around the titles of country music songs. It's understandable, right about now, if you feel like singing, "I've Enjoyed About as Much of This as I Can Stand" or "You Just Hurt My Last Feeling." Maybe it'll help if I remind you that "Sometimes You're the Windshield, Sometimes You're the Bug." In light of the uproar, I suggest you learn a few bars of "I Just Can't Go On Dying Like This" as you work up the nerve to stop accepting "Too Much of Too Little." But before you break into the celebratory "Back in Be n Me," unleash a wailing version of "You Were Only a Splinter as I Slid Down the Banister of Life."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Did your lover leave a velvet bag full of jewels or a 16-page ode to your beauty under your pillow? If not, why not? The astrological omens say it *should* have happened. And another thing, Capricorn: Did you recently liberate yourself from your oldest form of volunteer slavery and welcome the arrival of a delightful future shock? Again, I hope you did, because the planetary configurations make no sense otherwise. I suppose it is possible (and forgivable) that you're a week behind schedule. But if so, get out there and start collecting your juicy just desserts immediately.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): I hope that in recent weeks you've perfected the art of lounging in one spot for long periods while staring blankly at the sky. I trust that you've also been channeling pages and pages of doodles from your subconscious mind, singing yourself lullabies not just at bedtime but whenever you feel unfathomable longings, and allowing lush fantasies to freely well up and interfere with your work. Assuming you have devoted yourself to these and other acts of self-renewal, I will now nudge you in the direction of the next phase of your astrological cycle: Picture yourself making love on the red leather seat of a Jaguar that's parked on the edge of a cliff overlooking a waterfall.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): A person you barely acknowledge may soon provide a hot tip. An idea you once dismissed might begin emanating the fragrance of eternal truth. And I won't be surprised if you find useful information in your junk mail or shamanic wisdom in a TV sitcom. See what I'm driving at, Pisces? You can't predict where you'll find the valuable clues you need most. More than that — to borrow from the Bible — *the last shall now be first.*

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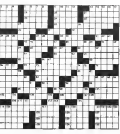
last week's answers on page 26b

ACROSS
1 Slightly open
5 Cell
9 Lose one's fur
14 Gymnasia section
18 Ahmedabad attire
19 Voice type
20 Munich mister
21 Proof-of-purchase, often
22 Skip
23 Skeleton part
24 Proficient
25 Second Triumvirate member
26 Soda jerk?
28 Laundry CEO?
30 Revolutionary Graham
35 Cyber's feet
36 Pygmy room
38 "NYPD Blue" badass
40 — mesa
41 Dandelion or lupine
43 Neutral color
44 Soap additive
45 Charlotte, for one
48 Sacred song
51 Revel place?
52 Psychedelic Trilogy
53 Wharton's "The — of Innocence"
54 Grain lead-in
55 Golf instigator?
56 Deli worker?
58 Shoot down
60 Trotsky's [illegible]
61 City
62 Simpel and Jong
63 Writer Reagan St. Johns
66 Excited
68 Salt Water attendant?
69 Hook's maid
70 Criticism
71 [illegible]
72 Mauna —
73 Master appointment, e.g.
76 Manuscript imperative
77 Voice paddler?
80 Roller coaster operator?
82 — Dawn Chong
83 Baby Sister
85 Neutral player
86 Actor Chaney
88 Attract the [illegible]?
89 Movie of "Circle of Friends"
101 Sturdy trees
103 Inc., in England
105 Seen [illegible]
106 Mrs. McKinley
107 Unrefined
108 "Midnight at the —" ('74 hit)
110 Joplin composition
114 Good buddy
115 Harpsichord player?
119 Phrenologist?
124 Fiesta target
125 Bring to ruin
126 Austin or Gary
127 Fancy fabric
128 Starting point
129 Sentence pt.
130 Ornery Olympian
131 Spoken
132 Prevent
133 It may be worn
134 Writer Harte
135 Guarded

DOWN
1 Beginning on
2 [illegible] Gertz
3 Neighbor of Cal.
4 "Puttin' on the —" ('83 hit)
5 South American cowboys
6 TV's "Kate & —"
7 Italian number
8 Irish offering
9 Contour
10 Semitic tongue
11 Parry's [illegible]
12 Done one's [illegible]
13 Sonata movement
14 Range
15 College sailor
16 "Shoo!"
17 Sneak a peek
21 It's often jumped
22 Travel agcy.
28 Egyptian statesman
31 "Later!"
33 Cinderella's sister
34 Spread in a tub
36 Nag sorely
38 Towel word
37 Regret sorely
39 Wordsworth word
40 Certain inscription
42 One of the Judds
43 It's in the groove
46 Pipe [illegible]
47 Waugh's "Brideshead —"
49 Fragrant neckwear
50 Writer
52 Surface measurements
54 Singer Sumac
55 Texas river
58 Cryptanalyst's concern
61 UN agency
62 City in Kyrgyzstan
63 New Haven hardwood
67 — -tops (All lacks)
68 Pop Art pioneer
70 Impassioned
71 "Got —"
72 Fleur-de- —
74 [illegible]
75 Persian potentate
77 Monastery part
79 Computer command
80 Matterhorn, e.g.
82 Patrick's "My [illegible] Is Writer —"
84 Hindu deity
85 Restaurateur Toots
88 Dish under a [illegible]
90 Egyptian symbol
91 Investigative
92 Charter bet?
93 Baby butter
97 Cause confusion
99 Fix a fight
100 Courtail, e.g.
102 Pharmacist's concern
103 Wall Street figure
105 Hail and hail?
107 Moving
111 Mikita of hockey
112 Battery part
114 Kind of soup
115 TV's "Spenser: For —"
116 "What's — for me?"
117 Cross inscription
118 Use a dagger
119 Gourmet Graham
120 Doers thing
121 Skater Lipinski
122 Eggs or Sheriff?
123 Bank (on)
126 Seal school



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DREAMT ABOUT THE LOGGER LAST NIGHT. I dunno why. [illegible] SWF 30, [illegible] NS, 5'6", 30-50 to dance, hike, laugh, [illegible], maybe dream with. What about you? 6544

I'M BORED, NOT DESPERATE! IS THERE AT least one handsome, intelligent, funny, SM left? SWPF [illegible] healthy & secure (with a bad case of spring fever). 6343

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SWF 50ish, CLASSY FOREIGN DAME, PRETTY face & young spirit, looking for a well-traveled, well-[illegible] gentleman 53+ who enjoys [illegible] conversation, gourmet food & dessert. 6377

A FINE CLASSIC EUROPEAN MODEL OF 1966. Beauty upon 5'7" slim, tan tone. Long brown hair, brown eyes. Seeks mechanic, [illegible] and man for slow-growing blend [illegible]. 6373

TEAR GAS COWGIRL SEEKS WACKY COM [illegible] *Silencio No Es Una Opcion.* 6370

SWPF 27 5'4" 118 LBS., GREEN EYES, FREE from makeup. I enjoy [illegible], sea kayaking, hiking, good restaurants, strolling through [illegible]. ISO SWM 25-35, [illegible] NS, good cuddler. 6368

DOMESTIC GODDESS LOOKING FOR LIFE [illegible] music, motorcycles [illegible] 6362

CAN YOU COME OUT TO PLAY? I'LL SHARE my toys [illegible] NS cuddler. 6354

ENCHANTING, PASSIONATE, CERULEAN BLUE-eyed, dark-haired beauty w/fantastic sense of humor, creative spirit & love of the outdoors. ISO nurturing, honest, emotionally & physically healthy man. Let's revel in the splendor of the beauty of Vermont! 6340

NO WASHBOARD BELLIES... UNLESS YOU'RE [illegible] my clothes. 36 YO F seeks "S.L.H." M who will drag me [illegible] 6306

CRAVING INFATUATION, THROUGH WAITING for "Mr. Tall, Dark & Handsome" to happen by. SWF 34, NS, loves music, laughing, dining & [illegible]. ISO tall, S/DWM w/a great sense of humor & dynamic personality. No flannel-wearing, tobacco-chewing, snowmobile-riding, gun-toting NASCAR fans, please. [illegible]

TOUGH & TENDER [illegible] 37, ISO healthy [illegible] dancing, naked swimming & general mayhem. Earthy, complicated & utterly worth it. 6299

SWPF 30, 5'5" 135 LBS., ABUBLUE, ENJOYS animals, outdoors, year-round camping/hiking, snow sports, bike riding, gardening, healthy lifestyle. ISO long-haired, bearded "mountain man" with [illegible] 6291

SUMMER DAYS DRIFTING AWAY, INTO summer nights. Can't wait! How 'bout you? [illegible] YO SWF 6246

GENERALLY HAPPY AFTER LIKELY 39 [illegible] Active, artistic, Vegetarian, [illegible] canoes, kayaks, border [illegible] musician. Looking for M who will make some of my interests even more fun. 6244

PLAYFUL, GREEN-EYED CUTIE ISO SCRUFFY wide-eyed M, 25-30. You: Attractive, humorous, gentle, smart & single. Me: Up for almost anything, positive, grounded wherever want to roam. Let's roam around together. 6270

SWF YOUNG 40, INTELLIGENT & BLONDE, shapely, active, nurturing. Want to see Ireland, meet people, has psychological savvy. ISO 38+ SWM who can be the hero & laugh with me. 6229

SPIRITUAL PARTNERSHIP UNDEFENDED [illegible] 41, Buddhist 5'8". Long walks, [illegible] the challenge. Are you? [illegible]

SEARCHING FOR RESPONSIBLE GUY W/WANT motorcycle. You: Attractive, active & fun, 25-30 YO. Me: 25 YO redhead. Attractive, spontaneous, playful, [illegible] witty friendship first. [illegible] 6427

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INTELLIGENT, FUN, FIT, ADVENTUROUS, 30 YO, attractive SWM ISO [illegible] 25-38 [illegible] Oh, and I must laugh & strive to grow. Catch a good fish. 6430

SLEEPING BY THE SEA: IF FOR SOME MYSTE-rious reason you were to awake, sense [illegible] here & feel compelled to respond. Good-looking 45, SWPM ISO similar SWF [illegible] 6429

ANAL RETENTIVE KIRK, UNHAPPY FORCE, slightly paranoid. Mid 30s, small frame, thin, SWPM, average height. Still seeking first love. Is there hope for me? I'm caring, loyal, [illegible], dependable. Like meditation & [illegible] 6428

LOOKING FOR LOVELY, INTERESTING, CHEER-getic, NS F, 38-50. To share love of outdoors, nature, arts & more, with active, secure, affectionate [illegible] & young 55 YO M. Lead up to LTR. 6425

28 YO, KIND, GOOD-LOOKING, ATHLETIC, spiritual kind of guy ISO younger playmate for [illegible], safe [illegible] love. Have a open a mind, [illegible] NS [illegible] 6419

BRILLIANT, TALL, HANDSOME SOUL, 28. Deeply yearns for a brilliant, tall, gorgeous spirit with whom to conspire vibrant conversation, a descend laughter, radiant passion and [illegible] 6392

WE GOTTA GET OUTTA THIS PLACE. DWM, 40s, 5'9" 185 [illegible] ISO that someone to have an adventure with. Fun has to be with and all that other stuff. 6394

SWM, 34, 5'10" ATTRACTIVE, ACTIVE, SEMI-[illegible] seeker & artist. ISO friendship & LTR w/intelligent, sweet, honest, attractive F, any age. Should like nature, talking, [illegible] 6390

I AM SO TIRED OF BEING ALONE. INDEPEN-dent, hard-working [illegible] former Nipple 45 YO [illegible] history, philosophy, music, politics & life. ISO attractive [illegible] SF 6390

NEED NO REPLY. JUST STOP BY. WHERE THE S. Burlington buildings are blue, I will meet you. Think music. M, 44, ISO SF NS, for friendship. Let's chat. 6388

SWF 49, CONVINCED THAT MAKING changes in the world is important & thrilled to be a part of. Fond of organic gardening, bicycling, listening & being listened to & having fun. 6385

THAT MAGIC MOMENT WHEN WE MEET! Beautiful, bright, [illegible] 52. ISO relationship w/professional, intellectual, emotional, physically [illegible] gentleman 45-60. Enjoy fine [illegible] 6384

TRANQUIL LAKE, CRIMSON SUNSET, KAYAKS, tent, [illegible] around the campfire, marshmallows, owls, shooting stars. Make a wish. Me and you? Let's share the best of our [illegible] NS 6373

HEY TELE-MAN! NEWLY SINGLE, FREE-heeled girl, early 30's, attractive athletic, fun-loving and adventurous seeks partner for off-season and backcountry adventures. Must ski the trees. 6368

ME: AMBITIOUS, WIDE-EYED, PLAYFUL, handsome/sexy, 32 YO SWM. Seeks you: Sweet, sensuous, spontaneous & witty F. Let's explore life & savoring the sweet & the [illegible] 6384

PROFESSOR, ARTIST, METAPHYSICIAN, DM, 53. Kind, giving, communicative. ISO gentle, sweet, bright, emotionally balanced, petite F [illegible] a quiet life devoted to art, learning & each other. 6383

MWM, 31, ISO DOMINANT F TO BE SLAVE [illegible] Safe, sane & sexual. Please someone help me. I'm very submissive. 6380

FRIENDS MAKE THE BEST LOVERS. LOVE'S simply the mature form of true friendship. I'm 55, tall, attractive, professional, seeking a friend, maybe a lover? ISO attractive woman 24-34 who agree. 6380

LOOKING FOR SOME ACTION? I AM. I'M 35, tall, handsome professional. Love's great, but we still need a good time while we look. Only attractive Fs, 25-34, please. 6379

CRAZY WHITE GUY WALL OF HIS TEETH, full head of hair & most of his mind. Looking for [illegible] cute, articulate F 28-42, [illegible] 6378

WHEN I GROW UP I WANT TO ENJOY EVERY day, find a wonderful woman that likes many sorts of fun games. Kiss her & take her home forever. The rest [illegible] 6372

YOU NEED MEANT FOR ME SEXY, BLUE eyes, calm, classy & health conscious, 35 solid. Me: Good-looking, principled, [illegible] outgoing, mischievous & passionate. Enjoy [illegible] workouts & fine things [illegible] 6367

SEEKING SOMEONE TO SPEND TIME WITH. Honest, [illegible] relationship, 35-42. I am attractive, honest, with a BIG heart. I like camping, canoeing, cooking & good conversation. [illegible] 6363

DWM, 28, MEGA-CUTE & GAMES FREAK. Dumped my dog to [illegible] log. Do you have a sharp mind and a big smile? [illegible] please respond. 6350

DEVOTED PART TIME DAD, [illegible] runner's [illegible] ISO fit, open-minded outdoorsy F for summer fun & romance. Any age, race or [illegible]. Single moms [illegible] welcome. 6357

THE BURGER KING AND MY LITTLE DOUBLE [illegible] In my beloved fries at the [illegible] breakfast in bed, I try [illegible] ISO vegans or chicken eaters, please [illegible]

ART THOU SENSITIVE, INTUITIVE, SPIRITUAL, joyous, musical & aesthetic? Do you enjoy "I Mess Maze ... Magic dolls" & "Thank the wind"? Be ye also an admirer of [illegible] & oceans, travel, cooking, walks & [illegible] ISO NSP 50+ Unity or Anglican [illegible] 6353

SOULFUL, SENSUOUS, SENSITIVE, SWPM, 50, new to area. Seeks intelligent, spiritual, sane SF 45-55, to explore Burlington. Montreal, nature & more. ND, NS, NA [illegible] 6328

ACTIVE, HONEST, FRIENDLY SWM, 38, younger [illegible] Enjoy outdoor activities, nature & [illegible] ISO friendship, sharing [illegible] relationship. Let's talk & have fun [illegible] 6323

JUST TURNED 24, DWM, 5'10" 290 LBS., [illegible] ISO smart, vibrant [illegible] to celebrate continued [illegible] 6324

MOUNTAIN GUY, ARTIST, GENTLE NATURE, 53, grown children, self-employed. Free time spent [illegible] skiing, hiking, climbing. ISO music [illegible] SOF to join me in the mountains [illegible] at the end of day. 6323

DATE FOR STYOU DWM, YOUNG 38, SMOKER. Good [illegible] Seeks blonde [illegible] 25-45 who is outgoing & fun to be with. Start now as friends & experience great music and [illegible] 6319

SWPM, HARD-WORKING, ACTIVE, FIT GEN-tleman. ISO sincere, attractive lady, late 40s-50s, for serious relationship. Enjoys outdoors, country living, dancing, Vermont & [illegible] 6317

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING for? I'm an active 38 YO M who is honest & trustworthy. If this is what you're looking for, & you're a friendly, honest & easy going F, 27-45 who would like to share in a relationship, please call. 6315

AFTER YEARS OF SKIPPING ON SINGLES ADS, here I am. 49 YO SPM, new to area. ISO smart, [illegible], 45-56 YO SF for whatever things should [illegible] 6313

IT'S GETTING BETTER ALL THE TIME. SWPM, [illegible] new to Burlington. Happy, fit, athletic, successful, responsive. Silly, [illegible] Enjoy whistling in the wind, simple pleasures, quiet [illegible] 6307

NATURE BOY SEEKS NATURE WOMAN. WM, 52, NS country background. Currently stuck in the city. ISO wife [illegible] happy, fearless [illegible] 6296

COWBOY SEEKS HIS MISS KITTY. FRUSTRA-ted MaWM ISO female [illegible] to roast, [illegible] dancing, [illegible] Let me spoil you. All answered. 6295

OUT OF HIBERNATION, MID-AGED BURNER, hiker NS 5'11" 175 [illegible] dancing, photography, books, [illegible] guitar. ISO caring [illegible] to share walks, talks & the joy of each other. 6233

LOOKING FOR A SPRING FLING? SOME FUN in the sun? Then I can be your tan man. SWM, late 40s, medium height/weight, blonde/blue. ISO SF 30-50, NS, ND. 6289

STILL WILD & CRAZY AFTER ALL THESE years. SWM, 47, seeks a hot & wild woman for discreet & fun times. N/S, N/D. Applicants taken here. 6285

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As long as you've made it perfectly clear that you're available for dog duty any time, there's not much you can do, I'm afraid, but lie back and wait for the next opportunity. In the meantime, why not seize this opportunity to broaden your horizons in the bedroom? As long as you're taking reasonable safety precautions and making sure you're engaging only willing participants, the ceiling — or the floor, or whatever — is the limit. Enjoy!

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man seeking women cont'd

OUTGOING, FUN, BROWN-EYED GUY. SBPM, NS, 30. New to area, SO open-minded, fun SF 24-30. Loves movies/theater, music clubs, new adventures. 6164

GOOD-LOOKING SWM, 170 lbs., 5'10", 30s. Complete head of hair. Would be willing. Cat cuts, coffee shops, dancing, Waterfront, Frank Lloyd Wright, tight shirts & good conversation. Looking for someone nice to hang with. 6183

SWM, 24, FIT ISO OLDER F, LATE 20S OR 30s in good shape for [illegible], erotic, no strings attached [illegible] 6245

SW [illegible], BLUE-EYED TALL GUY SEEKS affinity to [illegible] & a quiet conversation. ISO thin, athletic [illegible] something with sense of humor & [illegible] for romantic fun. 6184

SWM, 29, 5'10", BLUE EYES, BROWN HAIR, ISO SWF 29-45 YO, for relationship. Very active. Love to play pool & have fun. Please call. 6192

LONE WOLF TYPE. PRIME M, NS, LIKES books, movies, cooking, [illegible], hiking, biking & overnight camping/fishing trips along backcountry streams. ISO independent she-wolf [illegible] in conversation. [illegible] 6142

TWO VIBRANT & ECCENTRIC MAD RIVER skiers ISO a [illegible] beautiful, hardcore athletic F to share epic tele-ski days, starry sensual nights, spring flowers, [illegible] & distant [illegible]. 6235

HONEST NATIVE VERMONTER. SWM, 34, loves children, outdoors, boats & engines. ISO SF 18 yrs. [illegible] & political discussion [illegible]. 6141

MUD SEASON MADNESS: SWM, 40, CONSCIENTIOUS, honest. ISO educated, confident available SWF for good company while hiking, boating, traveling, cleaning my yard, live tennis, hanging out, more skiing & possible LTR. 6120

OUTDOORSMAN, 31, 5', 6'3", ATHLETIC ISO [illegible] hiking, camping, bonfires, watching stars [illegible] love. Let's see the [illegible] together. 6139

SWPM, DIVER GUY. SPRING IS COMING. ISO SWF 35-45 to share country roads on my new hot rod cruising cycle. Also enjoy cooking, smelling flowers, writing love letters & honest meaningful conversation. 6134

DIVORCED 55 YO NICE GUY ISO SPECIAL lady who is looking for a [illegible] relationship based on trust, respect, eating dinner, giving flowers, being nice. 6150

SAILING SISTER SOUGHT. NOVICE OR experienced, on nice yacht. Kind, sail set captain admits appreciating a lady on board. Possible things benefits, pleasant dinners, [illegible], cultural pursuits ashore or aboard. Write, call, [illegible] 6009

ARTISTIC, WELL-READ, EDUCATED SWM, 25, ISO single goddess, 18-24, to melt this dame away & add spark to get the fire back in his heart. 6088

SUMMER IS APPROACHING! SWM, LATE 30s, young looking & feeling. Well preserved. Seeks slender F 25-45, for beach fun, relaxing, [illegible] good companionship, even better [illegible]. 6205

GENTLE, WARM, ATTRACTIVE, YET DEPRESSED & patched by YO [illegible]. Hope is open. We look each other over. We agree instant decompression. If not, we have data. Easily be psyched. 6178

32 YO WM, 5'9", 160 LBS., brown hair/eyes, ISO F for clean, HIV, disease-free fun. Must be discreet, as I will be. 6177

M, MID-40'S, OUTSIDE-MINDED & FANATIC [illegible] Essentially want otherwise seeks slim, attractive, reasonably sane F, not [illegible] $, new cars, jail time, or [illegible]. 6172

JEEEEZ. THREE COLUMNS OF MEN. HOW can I separate myself from the chaff, 40, good [illegible]house. Give me 20 in noble over a bowl of coffee or soup. You'll see. 6170

CRANKY LONER WHO MONEY WISHES TO repeat cycle of [illegible] money. Seeking type. [illegible] People say I'm funny, but [illegible] do they know? SJM 38, [illegible] 6170

ISO LUCID BEAUTY TO SHARE ADVENTURE, laughter, intimacy, & attentive growth. SPM, 5'9", 165 lbs. [illegible] fit, trim, [illegible] 45 [illegible], & appalled to be [illegible] these [illegible]. 6121

SINGLE LIFE STINKS. SWM, 35, LOVES [illegible], outdoors, travel & money. Hard worker. Seeks SWF w/same qualities, 30-35 for friendship, poss. LTR in the future. 6164

HIP-HOP FARMER. WELL TRAVELED VT LAD, 30, seeking new adventures. Mud by day, dig by night. Seeking [illegible] natural, feminine beauty to share casual laughs & sensual pleasures. 6160

SPRING INTO LOVE. DWM, 37, 5'11", 165 lbs. Fit, ambitious, healthy, NS, ND, good-looking, hard working. Likes cooking and [illegible] family & friends. ISO attractive, fit, healthy [illegible] 6141

MORE THAN WILLING TO TRY AGAIN. POSIT[illegible] good-looking, great [illegible] ISO pleasant lady to share my comfortable lifestyle. Activities, travel & life's adventures. 6158

SWM, 23, 6'3", 200 LBS. FIT, INTELLIGENT & extremely fun. ISO F who enjoys the outdoors, specifically skiing, snowboarding, golf & hiking. Let's enjoy life together! [illegible]

THREE'S COMPANY. SWM ISO JANET & Chrissy [illegible]

women seeking women

GWF, 31, ISO [illegible] 6437

WF SEEKS FUN FRIENDSHIP, COMPANIONSHIP & maybe LTR with [illegible]. 6320

DO ANY GIRLS LIKE GUSTER? ALL MY friends [illegible] Call me. [illegible] 6049

SWF, EARLY 50s, FIT & ACTIVE. ISO ATTRACTIVE [illegible] Kind-hearted people [illegible]

men seeking men

GWM, 29, 5'8", 160 LBS. ISO MASCULINE, straight-acting, hairy chested man [illegible]. Especially a cop [illegible]. Must be [illegible] mornings & evenings. Discretion assured. 6431

HAIRY BAD BOY NEEDS SPANKING & DOMINATION by daddy [illegible]. Maybe a [illegible] scene. Teach me a lesson [illegible]. Thank you. Call or write. 6389

BI-CURIOUS SWM, 18, 6', 185, FIT, ATTRACTIVE. ISO bi-curious M, 18-30, to explore the [illegible], discretion a must. [illegible] please. 6385

SUMMER IS COMING. THE SUN HAS RETURNED. GWPM, 43, attractive, fit, and a [illegible] 50 of other male followers of Helios, Greek god of the sun, to work on our tans together & more! 6179

HI: I'M HUGH. I LIVE IN THE NY COUNTRYSIDE [illegible] dating, animals and fishing. Would enjoy a companion, any age. [illegible]

MG: SGWM, 5'7" BROWN HAIR & EYES, 125 lbs., seeking [illegible] caring, fun to [illegible] LTR [illegible]

SPGWM SEEKS FIT GM FOR HONEST good-looking [illegible] body [illegible] chest. ISO [illegible] great [illegible] 6148

GWM, 48, 5'11", ATHLETIC, ACTIVE, IN shape, kind, compassionate, "shy guy," light drinker, NS, ND. College-educated, many hobbies & interests, biking, hiking, swimming. Extremely loyal & trusting. ISO [illegible]

GWM, 43, 5'9", 160. INDEPENDENT PROFESSIONAL male seeking [illegible] share life & interests. [illegible] 25-45, who enjoys movies, traveling, outdoors & [illegible]

LOOKING FOR A STRAIGHT ACTING, HAIRY chested muscular [illegible] type of guy [illegible]

GWM, 29, 5'11", 150 LBS., BROWN HAIR & eyes [illegible] hairy chested guys [illegible]

other

ADRENALINE JUNKIE SEEKS PARTNER IN crime. WF only [illegible] rock climbing, rope. [illegible]

WM, 40s, OPEN-MINDED, WISHES TO SERVE [illegible] CUs. Very clean. No games. [illegible]

MARTY WORKED AT DIGITAL, MOVED back to VT. You called me after 10 years. I lost your number. Please call again. [illegible]

SLIM, ATTRACTIVE, SEXY SUB., BI-CURIOUS WF 40s, looks much younger. [illegible] seeking F [illegible] to assist husband with [illegible] party [illegible]

MICHAEL, THIS JERSEY GIRL WAS UP FOR anything but that. [illegible] Quebec City-bound! Are you sure it's not [illegible]

CU ISO NWF 20-30 FOR TOTAL FUN, EVERYTHING goes. Must be clean, open-minded & ready to have some really good times with no strings attached. Call & we will work out the details. [illegible]

MWM SEEKING SURROGATE HUSBAND TO [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE, EDUCATED, PHYSICALLY FIT [illegible] YO [illegible] with same [illegible] adventure. [illegible]

CU SEEKS BOY/HOUSEKEEPER. WE SEEK A BI- [illegible] & compensation in exchange for assistance w/housekeeping. [illegible]

FUN SWF SEEKS FRIENDS. BURTON AREA, outdoor fun, coffee & talk. Relationships not discouraged. [illegible] Wednesday nights [illegible] get together? [illegible]

personal of the week

ANAL RETENTIVE GEEK, UNHAPPY LONER, SLIGHTLY PARANOID

MID 30S, SMALL FRAME, THIN SWPM, AVE. HEIGHT. STILL SEEKING FIRST LOVE. IS THERE HOPE FOR ME? I'M CARING, SENSITIVE, DEPENDABLE. LIKE MEDITATION & QUIET TIMES

5264

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[illegible]

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HEED NAUGHTY BOY NEED A SPANKING? [illegible] SWM ISO [illegible], clean, discreet, [illegible] responded. [illegible]

SO I DON'T MAKE A HABIT OF STANDING people up. Sorry you were the one. Caught at work [illegible]

POWER HUNGRY SECRET SOCIETY ISO LIKE-minded [illegible] for subversive [illegible] & romantic walks along the beach. Only those bent on global domination need reply. [illegible]

VIVACIOUS VOLUPTUOUS VERMONT YOUNG [illegible] seeks friendship [illegible] erotic encounters w/ [illegible] Please no [illegible]

YOU DON'T DARE! SUB JOHNNY SAT YOUR [illegible]

WCU 40s, SEEKS BIM. WE ARE A SAFE [illegible]

just friends

SF 29 GEEKY ARTIST [illegible] SEEKS PEOPLE [illegible]

i spy

[illegible] YOU [illegible] should have asked you. [illegible]

I FELL IN LOVE WITH A TURKEY SHOOTING woman at Penny Cluse on Sat. [illegible] I would love to do anything with you. [illegible] you are most beautiful. 6479

STAFF OF BOYD JERRY'S. YOU GUYS ROCK! [illegible] dancing [illegible] up for a [illegible]. Missing you in Manchester, NH. 6430

HEY CELLAR BOY. I SEE YOU LOOKING AT me & wonder if there is something there. [illegible] call me. You've got my [illegible] 6435

DANGERMAN: MY KNEES BUCKLE! MY HEAD [illegible] My belly [illegible] explore this [illegible] with you. 6433

I SPY BUSY BUMBLEBEE IS THE ONE I LOVE, & the one I love is [illegible]. She's the best [illegible] 6432

SONIA DADA. YOU: VERY ATTRACTIVE HS English teacher, Plattsburgh, Northport [illegible] Had to leave before I could find you. Would like to share lunch/bread [illegible] 6434

CUTE GIRL SNOWBOARDER (EX-BROOKLYN-ite) with [illegible] glasses & gorgeous smile. I [illegible] you [illegible] second floor! 6435

TO THE FRIENDLY JUICE BOY SPOTTED 4/29 at Dorset St. If it was your first time. Well, prepare yourself for another. [illegible] Swedish blondes coming to see you. 6438

DRAGONFLY PRINCESS: YOU ARE ALWAYS [illegible] something to [illegible] friend. Have a butterfly day. [illegible]

5/6, FOOTBEE'S PAVILION: CANCEL YOUR plans to Germany! [illegible] interested bystander. Thanks for brightening my [illegible]. 6413

TO WATERFRONT DAN: I MISS YOU VERY much. Do anything for your touch. [illegible]

CAROL: YOU SAT NEXT TO ME AT THE BURLINGTON [illegible] service. We spoke a little afterwards. You sounded [illegible] I'd love to talk to you again. 6400

LET'S MEET IN THAT FIELD SOMEDAY. YOU know the one, and even [illegible] speaking [illegible] I love you. 6398

DO YOU STILL HAVE THAT TOOTHPICK I gave you? I love you. Jake. [illegible]

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HANNAFORD'S, 5/8. YOU: CAPTIVATING blonde [illegible] Me: Short hair, glasses, jeans, black gloves. As I was walking away, I thought I saw you look back. I was tongue-tied! If I get another chance, I will do better. Interested? 6397

YOU: THE FREAK. ME: THE CONSTRUCTION worker from across the tracks. You caught my eye. See you in 17 days. Thanks for the [illegible]. 6396

BEAUTIFUL GIRL, I'LL MISS YOU WHILE you're fishing yourself out there. Thanks for setting me "[illegible]" You're a tomcat 6395

J.B., I'LL FOLLOW YOU ANYTIME, ANYWHERE of the thoughts in your [illegible] 6316

ME: STUCK IN COLD, DARK, BACKWARD CITY city. You: The same. Meet me in Burlington, & go upon that cool little witch shop we both are dreaming of. -SMD 6376

COAST OF MAINE 7/92. YOU: P ANGEL. ME: Mad Scientist. Wrapped in blankets, we kissed in the [illegible] under ancient stars [illegible] 6379

MARIE YOU GONNA DA DA GIRLIE. I REALly am glad you're happy. You're [illegible] lucky animal. And I was the [illegible] 6367

TALL, BEAUTIFUL BLONDE. WE MET BRIEFLY after the Bob at Citizen's C.B. on Wed. 4/25. We spoke on the balcony. Lost your # would be interested in [illegible] 6386

THURS. 4/12: WE MET ON THE LOOP. I would like to see you again. Confirm that you are this Man. I told you my name is Michael. 6364

WATERFRONT BIKE PATH SAT. 4/28. YOU: Brown [illegible] & jeans, walking alone. Me: Wearing a wet suit in red fleece shirt, sitting alone. You smiled & waved. Let's take a walk together. 6381

JOHNNY, ME & DADDY WANT YOU TO KNOW that you're the best. We adore you. Love, [illegible] 6361

BABY I'M DOING IT! I AM SO IN LOVE WITH you and I am so excited about the [illegible] You mean the world to me! Thank you! Love, your [illegible] 6358

NEW A&F BOYS RUNNING AROUND DOWNtown: It's so funny A&F couldn't find cute boys to work for them, so they took whatever [illegible] I laugh at you all. 6356

SUN. 4/29. AMES, ESSEX. YOU: BLONDE, blue-eyed [illegible] Me: Wearing cowboy boots & white UVM cap. [illegible] & glasses. Eye contact made. Both skipped [illegible] 6388

VIK REDHEAD WORKHEAD AT THE CO-OP. You caught my eye. The red apple [illegible] 6378

GREY MONTERO SPORT GIRL, NY PLATE. YOU are everywhere [illegible] ago, waved on highway, outside [illegible] the other night w/friend. Should have said "hi" [illegible]

ANN AT JETBLUE: YOU HAVE TO BE ONE OF the most beautiful things I've ever seen and would love to take you out to dinner some night. Someone [illegible] 6371

FAHC RESIDENT(SURGERY?): INTRIGUED BY your eyes & our eye contact. [illegible] Don't see you enough to know. Should've spoken last week in cafeteria. Could only give a look goodbye. 6310

ELIZABETH-ANNE: YOU'VE ONLY BEEN HOME less than a day and I already miss you madly. I really love you more than ever, and can't wait to [illegible] you again soon. 6308

4/30, BURLINGTON. YOU: ORANGE TOP [illegible] near [illegible] Express. Me: black car w/ left foot out window. [illegible] for staring at you. Sorry. We smiled. Enjoy spring together? I'm not crazy. 6397

SUNDAY 4/29. YOU: BEAUTIFUL, SHORT, dark hair, light blue shirt, jeans, backpack, sunglasses. Me: [illegible], dark sweater, sunglasses at corner of North St. & N. Willard St. [illegible] through red light looking at you. Single? 6395

KIM, 4/19, HIGHER GROUND: WE REALLY HIT it off quite well. Would like to see you again real soon. Maybe HG again 4/26 or 29. Come alone this time. Todd 6304

GODDESS WHO SAVED MY LIFE 4/23 IN THE [illegible] How can I ever express my gratitude? You are the loveliest [illegible] I've ever seen. 6309

BUTTERFLY, I LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY heart. You are mine & [illegible] will be my lady! All my love, Your Sugar Baby. 6300

V: "THE MORE YOU TALK, THE more I get a sense of something that hasn't happened yet." Your platonic blonde. [illegible]

STUNNING BLUE-EYED BLONDE AT RUGBY Party. [illegible] Me: Short blonde hair [illegible] decide what shirt to wear. Wanna be my chick? 6386

KEPT WRITER, 4/12. TALL, [illegible] beauty, finishing your [illegible] looking over [illegible] We smiled before you left. Maybe we'll never meet. Maybe we will. Call if you see this. [illegible]

TO THE GIRL WORKING IN APROPOS: I think you're pretty hot. Wanna go to Applebee's sometime. [illegible] 6391

CO-OP 4/27 PRODUCE. YOU ARE A PRETTY woman. Your sweater was [illegible] Army jacketed [illegible] say "hi" [illegible] come out "excuse me" [illegible] 6367

DAUGHTER LOIS SETTING UP MOTHER KATE: Have tried to call several times but you [illegible] election [illegible] headquarters [illegible] 6339

YOU: MUSICAL GENIUS, ITALIAN DREAMboat. [illegible] Saw you at Red Square. Can you [illegible] a woman like you [illegible] 6376

I CAN'T HELP MYSELF THINKING YOU'RE A dream. High school parking lot again? [illegible] Head over heels in love w/you. Forever 6337

HEY SEXY BIKER-CHICK: YOU'RE A MORE even though you watch the Golden Girls! So glad I snatched you up the moment you came into town. You make me Happy! [illegible]

YOU: BIG BEARD, FLY DOWN. ME: ROBOT to lay Foundation in a concert at [illegible] Sherpa Show. See you next [illegible] 6333

THE SOUTHERN BROWN-EYED GIRL. I WILL let you check your groceries before me at Hohmann anytime. Saw you drive off in the green Blazer. Meet me for coffee. 6391

TO THE BEST PRESCHOOL TEACHER EVER: No matter what happens in the next 2 months I'll try to help make all your dreams come true. I love you. [illegible]

BABA GANNOUJ, NATTY GANN, IT REALLY IS me this time. I still love you & wish you a happy birthday. We will just have to see about that wife thing. 6319

PRINCESS: IF IT IS ONLY IN MY DREAMS... I will meet you in Maine when the time is right when you will be safe in my arms and love forever! 6377

I SPY THE SCUBA GUY. YOU WORK AT Alpine Shop. Wiped the snow off my new Large Boots. Spotted you Wed. night teaching at Sonny. I'm shy. What's your story? [illegible]

HOW MANY TIMES CAN TWO PEOPLE SNEAK up? [illegible] just call me slow 6376

SCOTT P.: YOU RECOGNIZED ME from high school at El Bab last fall. If you want to talk, respond to this ad. 6367

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women seeking men

SWF WW, 40s, 5'6", 42. ENJOYS SIMPLE LIFE, [illegible] walking [illegible] movies, picnics. Starting over. I need a [illegible] Box 941

SWPF, YOUNG, ENERGETIC 61 YO, MEDICAL professional. Loves life, movies, good conversation, music, the outdoors, smelling the flowers. ISO emotionally mature M who would like to share life's happenings. Integrity essential. Box 932

SWF, 21, ENJOYS OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES, movies, dining. ISO honest SWM, 21-30, for friendship & discreet encounters. Box 924

NEW IN TOWN, 23, CSWF, 5'8". INTERESTS include sports, outdoors, photography, movies, dancing, French language. ISO responsible, respectful, honest & interesting CSWM, 23-30, for friendship first. Box 952

SWF, 48, LOVES COUNTRY LIVING. SHARing good times w/family & friends, walks, [illegible] classic rock, cross-country travel, romantic dancing, occasional fine dining. ISO S/W, [illegible] 40-55, who desires a relationship with integrity. Box 900

60-SOMETHING ISO PARTNER FOR U.S. RV-ing [illegible] Interests include but are [illegible] hot springs, [illegible] Theater lover [illegible] Box 898

men seeking women

WRITE ME! SWM, 50s, GOOD-LOOKING, smoker. ISO slender woman, 25-45, to write & tell me you need stability, unconditional love, great times, in a caring, loving relationship. Box [illegible]

SWM, 47, ISO NS F TO SHARE PLEASURES such as: [illegible] conversation, movies, sports on TV, theater, walks, food, wine, music, hanging out at home, each other. Working person preferred. Box 940

SWM, 60s, SOPHISTICATED & CULTURED, [illegible] gastronome & oenophile. Loves animals, music, history, literature & especially conversation. ISO similarly inclined younger SF. Box [illegible]

DOMINANT WPM, 36, ISO F FOR D/S FUN NS, ND, disease-free, clean, sane. Fun. Expect same. Race/looks unimportant. Possible [illegible] Six years experience. Plattsburgh side only, thank you. Box 936

OLDER, BEAUTIFUL, RICH OXFORD ACCENT Chelsea [illegible] New to area. Wants younger "model" for everything. Box 933

FUN-LOVING SWM, 34, ISO SWF/SAF 20-35, cute, shapely in big boots, enjoy movies, dining, dancing & giving sensual massages. Photos are appreciated. Box 951

KIM, YOU DIDN'T INCLUDE YOUR ADDRESS! [illegible] Guess these ads work. I'll try to be as entertaining when reply if you write again. Box 917

SWM, 40, 6', ISO F, 25-42, FOR FRIENDSHIP companionship, maybe more. Race unimportant, [illegible] heart is. Enjoy reading, writing, music, art, good conversation & mutual respect. Box 926

SERIOUS REPLIES ONLY. [illegible] SEEKing slender [illegible] YO, F to share expenses & life. [illegible] For [illegible], 5'9" [illegible] lbs., [illegible] eyes w/glasses, [illegible] hair. Lovely quiet home. Write quickly. Box 935

SWM, 38, NS, 5'9", ATTRACTIVE, ACTIVE. Bike riding, wheeler, snow machine, boating, camping, hiking, canoeing, volleyball, snowshoeing, dogs, candlelight, massage. ISO the right one for lots of fun & possible LTR. Box 923

SWPM, 55, OUTDOORS TYPE, PADDLER, cyclist, w/a sense of humor. ISO F, [illegible] who enjoys life, sunlight, water & the outdoors in all seasons. Box 931

CAN YOU ANSWER THE CALL OF THE WILD? Native VT? 46, rugged, wild, yet soft & tender. Your attraction, [illegible] & ready to explore [illegible] need not apply. Box 918

BUSY SWPM, 50, W/TALENTS FROM BALLroom to racetrack. ISO SF, 40 & fun, who likes romantic [illegible] cycling, trying new ways to change relationships [illegible] Box [illegible]

WELL EDUCATED, READER, FUNNY, FINANcially stable, 55. Are quite ready to meet F 45+ who longs an easy honesty about ideas & reactions to lifes unfolding. Average fitness. Box 916

ARTISTIC, ROMANTIC, SWM, 40, SEEKING sensual & [illegible] honest SWF [illegible] for something special & something decent. [illegible] smoker OK. Box [illegible]

SWPM, 30, IMAGINES INTELLIGENT, SENSITive [illegible] SWF [illegible] Loves Cycling, [illegible] poetry, reading, "Bubble" Hockey. [illegible] Box [illegible]

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SWF, 50s, EDUCATED, VARIED INTERESTS. ISO NS honest, someone to share similar interests, travel, movies, dining, [illegible] out, etc. Box [illegible]

BI-CURIOUS, WWF, 40, CUTE, NOT PERFECT, sweet. ISO feminine, plus-size beauty, 30-45, [illegible] passionate, [illegible] Show me the way. Be confident. Box [illegible]

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PWM, 5'5", 140 LBS., CLEAN, SAFE & DIScreet. ISO GM who would like a toy to play with. B/D, S/M, WS okay. I take orders, [illegible] Box [illegible]

BWM, 60s, SLIM, WOULD LIKE TO ASSUME the female role for a change. ISO young, masculine GM for rewarding occasional meetings. Box 927

ISO A GW HEAVYSET OR LARGER MAN FOR discreet, [illegible] physical activities. I'm a handsome single, 52 YO, 5'9", 170 lbs., GWM from Port [illegible] Box 920

MBT 5'10", MID-40S. JEANS & SWEATER type. Real cook, swim on the ocean as well as the [illegible] You? [illegible] stereotypes. I'm looking for a LTR with someone who cares. All answered w/discretion. Box 919

QUENCH YOUR DESIRE! MCU SEEKS MCUs & SM interested in friendships, relationships, threesomes and swapping! Come to us for fun in Rutland! M companionships and more! Get naked. Box [illegible]

SUBMISSIVE SWM, 5'5", 140, ISO [illegible] WHO enjoys being pleased. I'm clean, safe, discreet. Enjoy humiliation, one or more at a time is OK. Very willing to please. Box [illegible]

other

CROSSDRESSER ISO Fs, CUS, FOR FUN times, friendship & intimate encounters. When responding, send picture. Box [illegible]

BREAK AWAY WITH ME, NAUGHTY [illegible] your [illegible] forgiven. Box 930

ATT. SWINGING, NYMPHO CU, NEW TO [illegible] ISO playmates for sexual adventures. Clean, discreet. Expect same. Reply letters & photos appreciated. Box [illegible]

just friends

SM, 41, LONELY IN JAIL. ABOUT READY TO get out. ISO F who might want to correspond & be friends. I like skiing, camping, [illegible] Please respond. No [illegible], no games. Box [illegible]

i spy

BOX 917: MAYBE OUR LUCK IS STARTING TO change. I sent you another letter. I'll look forward to your "entertaining" reply. Kim. Box 937

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- Calls cost $1.99 per minute. You must be over 18 years old.
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